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Focus on Visiting Luxury Liner

Many Victoria residents got this binocular-eye view of the 42,000-ton luxury liner Orlana yesterday as she awaited customs and immigration clearance off Dallas Road. See story, Page 2.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

\$1,000 SILVER INGOT STOLEN AT BUILDINGS

Police Seeking Bearded 'Beatnik'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Brazen thieves walked into the rotunda of the legislative buildings yesterday morning and walked off with a 100-pound silver ingot, valued at \$1,000.

The ingot was part of a display of B.C. mining and petroleum products placed in the rotunda by the mines department.

It belonged to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and came from the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. It is understood to be insured.

POLICE RAFFLED
Late last night city detectives were still searching for the culprit. They had not discounted the possibility it was a prank, but if so, it could prove embarrassing if the prankster is caught.
Discovery of the theft was made by security officer John Stearn at 11:10 a.m.

Stearn told the Colonist that about 11 a.m. two men about 22 to 24 years old, wearing heavy blue overcoats, walked up the front stairs and into the rotunda.

A third man, about the same age, with a "beatnik beard," dark blue serge trousers and an off-color maroon sweater, followed close behind and went to the rotunda.

'BEARD' RETURN

Stearn said the beatnik-type came back to the inquiry office and asked where he could find Mr. Little (George Dudley Little, Social Credit MLA for Skeena).

"I told him the Embassy Hotel and he walked out the front door," Mr. Stearn said. City detectives later checked the Embassy and were informed that no one of that description had been seeking Mr. Little.

CCF HANGOUT

Mr. Little later said he was staying at the Bella Isle and labelled the Embassy a "CCF hangout."

He said "it must have been an opposition plot. . . . If he is a thief he couldn't be from Skeena district."

Stearn said he checked the rotunda at 11:10 a.m. and the ingot had disappeared.

DOUBLE DUTY

"They must have taken it out the west door," he said. "It was there when I checked at 11 a.m."

Stearn was the only security officer on duty at the time and was responsible to care for the inquiry office and to guard the ingot. "We checked it every five or 10 minutes," he said.

FRANK NOTED

Earlier in the week a highly-placed civil servant had endeavored to make off with the ingot as a practical joke to see if it could be done, but had been apprehended as he went through the front door.

The rotunda, as well as being open on the main floor of the buildings, may be watched through the lower opening from the second floor.

10-DAY STAND

The ingot, which measured about 12 inches by five inches by six inches had been on a lone stand in the rotunda, beside displays of other metals for 10 days.

Mines department officials said Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. had been notified. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he thought the thieves would have a pretty difficult time disposing of the ingot.

Press Probe 'Welcome'

LONDON (Reuters) — The giant Odhams Press combine announced yesterday it would welcome a government investigation of British newspapers "as a matter of urgency."

Revenue Up Profit Falls

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition took in more money in 1960 than in its 50-year history, but found profits falling.

Report to the annual meeting Thursday showed total revenues of \$2,041,598. After expenses were deducted the profit that year was \$144,449. The 1959 revenue was lower but so were expenses and the profit that year was \$168,289.

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Victorian Faces Charge in Fatality

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old Victoria student will face a criminal negligence charge here Feb. 10 as the outcome of a Nov. 9 car crash which took the life of Nanaimo florist William Powell.

Criminal action against William Cuhitt, 860 Jampson, a Nanaimo Vocational School student, was announced yesterday after the attorney-general's department issued a cancellation of an inquest into Mr. Powell's death.

Alberta Supports Drug Price Probe

CALGARY (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning Thursday expressed himself in favor of a federal probe of "high drug prices" in Canada.

He said Alberta was prepared to give full provincial support to such an investigation.

The premier's statement came in a telegram reply to E. S. Watkins, Progressive Conservative member of the provincial legislature for Calgary Glenora, who had requested an investigation by the provincial government.

Derailment Kills Seven

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Seven persons were killed and about 130 injured Thursday when a special train carrying some 300 passengers derailed near Bowie race course.

Do Mechanics Go to Church?

Memories Weren't Pleasant

HANLEY (CP) — Outgoing was reserved until Feb. 23 Thursday in the trial of former Maple Ridge building inspector Donald Morley on a charge of perjury.

Morley sought a dismissal of the charge on the basis his memory was impaired. When asked during a November trial if he had ever been in jail, he replied: "Not to my knowledge." Evidence Wednesday showed he had served four prison terms.

A doctor testified Morley had complained of memory lapses.

RECIFE (AP) — Under mounting pressure of violence, hysteria and counter-plotting, the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria freed the Portuguese liner's captive passengers and crew members Thursday. Tugs brought the jubilant passengers and crew ashore.

Brazilian officials, immediately after disembarkation of the nearly 800 passengers and 366 of the crew, moved to occupy the commandeered vessel.

This tended to immobilize her in the face of rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao's vow to take her back to sea.

Depletion of his fuel and food supplies, engine trouble and defections among his rebel followers who appeared to jump at the chance for asylum in Brazil, left the swashbuckling author-adventurer Galvao with little hope of extending his bold stroke to topple strongman Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal.

Passengers leaving the ship after a wearing 12 days of apparent aimless cruising in the south Atlantic told of the tensions and even fights that built up during the strange odyssey.

Women became hysterical. Men fought among themselves over trivialities. Some plotted to wrest control from the rebels. Others threatened a hunger strike. The crew talked of mutiny.

Final Explosion

The final explosion came just before agreement was reached on disembarking when a group of third-class passengers invaded the ship's first-class saloon and clashed with their armed captors.

"We were determined to make the Brazilians get the rebels off the ship so we could proceed to our original destination," said Antonio Garcia Cabrera, leader of the insurgent passengers.

"We entered the first-class saloon and a group of rebels advanced to meet us. Pushing started and a large glass door was shattered. The rebels pulled pistols. One of them hit me on the shoulder with a pistol."

Laughed and Cried

The anxiety that reached near-panic was apparent in the nervous jubilation of the disembarking passengers. They shouted, laughed and cried as they were slowly ferried by tugs from the Santa Maria, brought in close to a Recife dock.

Other passengers reacted similarly as they waited their turns to come ashore. 2,800 miles from where the luxury liner was seized in the Caribbean Jan. 22 while en route to Port Everglades, Fla. Thousands of cheering Brazilians greeted the passengers from the dock area.

The cruise of the Santa Maria started in Lisbon Jan. 9 and was to have ended in Port Everglades, Fla. Jan. 25.

Among the passengers was one Canadian, Lawrence Williams, who retired last July as a mate on a navy harbor craft at Victoria.

While the Santa Maria still remained three miles off shore, Williams told reporters in a boat alongside that the passengers had been in constant danger.

A few minutes later, however, he relaxed, smiled and asked the reporters whether they would like to buy some of his paintings.

Some of the 45 American passengers said the worst thing about the ordeal was the uncertainty as to what would happen next.

The rebels apparently fear what might happen should the liner put out to sea without the passengers, who had been held as virtual hostages. These are reports Portugal's newest

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Indicating on ruler the length of the missing bar of silver is security guard John Stearn.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Canada Sells China \$60,000,000 in Grain

(Special to the Colonist)

OTTAWA — A \$60,000,000 sale of grain to communist China, the largest single commercial sale of grain made since the Second World War, was announced in the Commons Thursday by Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

China placed a duplicate grain order with Australia. The grain will come largely from Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan. It involves 40,000,000 bushels.

It will all be shipped from Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert. The sale involves 28,000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,123,000 bushels of barley.

CASH SALE
The Chinese will pay cash. Mr. Hamilton told newsmen outside the House that he expects to be in a position Monday to announce a sale of Canadian grain to Czechoslovakia.

Last week the minister announced the sale to Russia of 200,000 tons, about 7,300,000 bushels, of Canadian wheat. Value of that sale was approximately \$12,264,000.

FULL CAPACITY
Mr. Hamilton said that the huge sale will keep all Pacific ports operating at full grain capacity until next August.

The Chinese will charter 100 ships to carry the wheat to their ports. Asked if the Chinese had paid the prices established by the wheat board Mr. Hamilton said that was generally the case in such deals but he indicated that in this deal the Canadians and the Chinese negotiators came to terms that were agreeable to both.

UP 8 PER CENT
In a press conference outside the House the minister of agriculture said the government's policy of accelerated wheat sales was illustrated by

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Thursday saw the announcement of an April meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan as opening the way for a strong bid to improve East-West relations.

Macmillan is expected to arrive in Washington April 3 or 4 following a visit to the West Indies. It will be the British leader's first visit with the new American president.

Authoritative sources said it was not yet known whether Macmillan would go to Ottawa, where sales was illustrated by

They'd Love to Change Partners

LONDON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper Reader: If you had the chance to start your married life all over again would you wed the same person?

In Britain, according to the London Daily Sketch, the answer is a resounding "No!"

for four out of every 10 wives and three of every 10 husbands. They said they would marry somebody else.

The newspaper asked its readers, "Would you marry the same person again?" Replies came from thousands of persons but wives outnumbered husbands 7-1 in responding to the question.

The more children a British couple has and the longer the marriage the more likely the wife will dislike her husband, according to the poll.

But The Sketch announced a happy ending to the tale of married woe which motivated the survey.

Mrs. Joan Chambers, 33-year-old mother of five, has

discovered after 17 years of marriage that her wedding was illegal because she was under age at the time. She promptly declared that she would not marry her husband again.

Now, however, Mrs. Chambers — in the best womanly tradition — has changed her mind, the Sketch said.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"WHY do so many women turn nasty when they are put in charge of something?" she asked.

"You should know," I said. "You're a woman yourself."

"But I'm not in charge of anything."

"What if you were suddenly made an executive?" I asked. "What would happen to you?"

"I'd get snappish, like the rest of them. I'd try not to, but I suppose I would."

"I know some female executives who seem very sweet," I objected.

"To you, yes—if you're an outsider. But try working for them. Wow!"

"Some girl executives can be handy with the needle," I acknowledged.

"Have you noticed the ones who make you feel that they are working at the limit of their patience all the time? Suppressed exasperation. That's the feeling. They convey the idea that they are using all their reserves of kindness and self-restraint, so they won't fly into a bad temper, because the people around are so stupid."

"Yes, I know that kind," I acknowledged. "But some are relaxed and charming and capable. You don't often hear women praise each other, though. Women don't like to work for other women. They don't like to vote for them. Do women really dislike each other?"

"She didn't answer—just gave me one of those quiet, knowing smiles."

Premier Bennett has a lot of things on his mind. So it is quite natural that he forgets details.

He said a few days ago that he had received no suggestions for a name for the new government ferry—even though the public had been invited to send in their ideas.

"Not one single suggestion," he said. "Don't they read your papers?"

I might have believed this, but I happened to know that Chief Edwin Underwood of East Saanich band of Indians had made a suggestion.

Last December, the chief showed me a letter, containing two alternative names. I saw him put it in the envelope—which was correctly addressed—and put a stamp on.

Just to convince myself that I had not been dreaming, I telephoned Chief Underwood.

"Did you post that letter when you went out of here?" I asked.

"Sure I did. And I got an answer."

The acknowledgement came from Monte Aldous, ferry service manager.

Chief Underwood's two suggested names: "Ska-ka-ka-thuk"—the Salish Indian name for Swartz Bay; or "Saanich," the white man's way of spelling the Indian name for the area.

Two or three other people said that they planned to submit names, and it is quite likely that they did so.

That's all I can tell you about ferry names, for the time being.

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Governor Dies

Australia's Governor-General Lord Dunsford, 67, a former Speaker of the British House of Commons, died yesterday in Canberra.

Liners Speedier But Not Customs

By IAN STREET

Sir Colin Anderson has declared war on customs bureaucracy around the world.

The time taken up by customs in ports along the world-girdling route of P & O Orient liners, and the sheels of forms which passengers must fill in, all seems "completely illogical" to Sir Colin, a director of the line.

He is travelling aboard the line's newest vessel, the 42,000-ton Oriana, which stopped off Victoria early yesterday morning on her maiden voyage to B.C. waters.

Practical matter

"It's a purely practical matter, I believe," he told reporters en route to a tumultuous Vancouver welcome yesterday. "Aboard a ship there's more time, therefore officials everywhere impose upon people who come by sea."

"In air travel there is very little time, so customs procedures become much briefer."

If customs procedures are speeded up in the future, it will probably be because the P & O Orient line has set the pace. In order to reduce expensive layovers in port, Oriana has a speedy conveyor belt system for loading passenger baggage and stores.

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We Still Need Foreign Cash

Risk Capital Desirable, Says Bonner

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foreign investment — equity capital and direct foreign risk investments.

Mr. Bonner said equity capital came from the savings of millions of Americans who were attracted by the higher interest rates in Canada. This did not add appreciably to national development in Canada and should be discouraged.

DIFFERENT PROPOSITION

Risk investment was an altogether different proposition.

"It is vital that direct foreign risk capital be encouraged to increase its investment in new Canadian industries, especially those geared to the export market or import placement programs."

"This differentiation should be more clearly spelled out than recent policy has done and foreign industrialists should be more actively encouraged to invest in Canada," he said.

Mr. Bonner said the general standard of living won't stay the same if we have to depend on our own investment.

It wasn't automatic, said Mr. Bonner, "and if we ever think it is, we are in for the rudest awakening imaginable."

The minister was critical of a statement made by Mr. Coyne that Canada could save enough money for the investment to keep its own development going. He said there was no quarrel with the Canadianization of American industry that came to Canada.

"But the proper steps that would be taken on this must not be associated with some anti-American propaganda expressed in hysterical statements made recently," he said.

"We shall be for many years dependent on the inflow of capital from abroad. Our rate of development and our high

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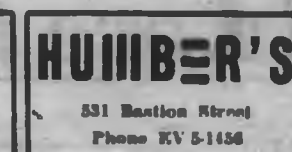


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Little Girl's Snoring Like Whistling Kettle

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a girl, 5, to snore, snort and whistle in her sleep? She actually sounds like a whistling teakettle."

"A doctor has told me that a piece of my daughter's adenoid tissue was left in by the doctor who removed them. Maybe it grew back?"

"Do I have cause to worry?"

—B.R.O."

It is not unusual for small children to snore. They relax so thoroughly as they fall into a deep sleep, and since snoring (and kindred odd noises, even teakettles) result from the breath causing soft tissues to flutter in the respiratory tract, the very relaxation of a sleeping child contributes to the sound effects.

SOME LEFT

At the same time, in the case you describe, and generally similar ones, there's a very good possibility that a small island of adenoid tissue was left in, and that because of repeated subsequent infections, it enlarged.

Secondary removal may be necessary, especially for youngsters who are mouth breathers and are subject to repeated colds.

Secondary removal is not particularly unusual. Neither, I want you to know, does it mean that the original operation "wasn't done right." The reason for removal of adenoids (or tonsils, since both are of the same type of tissue and, indeed, all are a form of tonsil) is to take out infected or overly-enlarged tissue. The two things, infection and enlargement, generally go together.

TWO-THREE UNUSUAL

The purpose of tonsil and adenoid surgery is not just to get rid of these organs. They are useful, and are removed only for a definite purpose.

That's the reason why surgeons leave some of the tissue in, if it's healthy, so that it can continue to do its useful work. And if another infection happens to attack the remaining tissue—well, it's too bad, but it's no worse than the original situation, so don't be upset.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My sister recently went in the hospital for removal of a nodule on the thyroid gland. She is a believer in health foods and has taken quite a few vitamins of various kinds. I am wondering if a surplus of

them could cause this type of tumor in the body.—Mrs. D. S."

Nope.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My little girl, now three, had an eye operation at two. It was a cancerous neuroblastoma. Now she is taking X-ray treatments. I would like to know if they will cure it, and also if it will spread to any other part of the body. Also if it is hereditary.—Mrs. J. C."

As you have, of course, been told, this is a serious matter. The cancer will spread unless it is destroyed, and that is the purpose of the X-rays. Fortunately this type of cancer does respond to X-ray treatment.

MORE CLUES

Only the physicians working with the little girl can make even a guess as to whether

they can achieve a cure, but it is being accomplished in more and more cases.

As to heredity, apparently sometimes, yes, and sometimes, no. The condition may appear in children of people who were themselves cured of it. But for most families, having this occur in one child is no sign that it will occur in other children.

NOTE TO MRS. E.F.: While it is true that repeated and long exposure to X-rays can cause cancer, this is something that occurs over a period of years, and a great many exposures. One or two X-rays a year, which require an exposure of about a tenth of a second each, cannot do any harm. You may—and should—forget all about your worry.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 3, 1961

Cloudy with sunny periods. Mild. Winds southwest 20, dropping by noon.

Thursday's sunshine, 4 hours 48 minutes. Precipitation, .12 inch.

Recorded Temperatures

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AXEL WENNER-GREN

Socreds Make Tycoons At Public Expense—CCF

By PETER BEUTON

The legislature was told yesterday: "There's something terribly wrong in the department of highways."

Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East) called for the establishment of a highways commission to run the department and charged that the public is paying exorbitant rates for highway construction.

The member also lashed out at the government for dealing with such people as Axel Wenner-Gren, whom he described as a "vulture," Einar Gunderson, and oil millionaire, Frank McMahon.

MESMERIZED
"The government is mesmerized by its big business supporters," he said in his maiden speech. "They're like somnambulant cattle. Not the minister of highways perhaps. He doesn't play around with millionaires. He makes them."

Mr. Macdonald said highways should be taken out of the realm of politics "and out of meetings in smoke-filled hotel rooms."

LOTS IN B.C.
Highways Minister Gagliardi, he said, had let a \$750,000 contract to an American-owned company without assets and without highway experience.

"There are lots of B.C. companies without assets and without highway experience," he said. "If the minister must hand out contracts that way he should consider some of them. The company I am referring to is Union Contractors, the Thornton company."

SENT TO JAIL
This was the company involved in the contempt of court conviction which saw the highways minister fined \$1,000 and Clyde W. Thornton sent to jail until he had purged his contempt.

Mr. Macdonald said Union Contractors had borrowed \$47,000 from a Seattle money lender who sued Union in 1960. The rate of interest charged was \$3,750 a month or 90 per cent a year.

SHAME, SHAME
"Shame, shame," shouted Opposition members. The member said this was "unserious" and "illegal in the state of Washington but was perfectly legal in B.C."

Similar loans had been made not only to Union but to L and M Logging, Bonanza Construction, and Continental Contractors, all of which have received highways projects in this province. The people of B.C. were being forced to pay an invisible extra topping of blacktop in the form of exorbitant interest rates, he said.



EINAR GUNDERSON



FRANK McMAHON

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FAR OFF BASE
"You're pretty far off base," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Turning to oilman Frank McMahon, Mr. Macdonald said the government should not have given the contract to build a crude oil pipeline from the Peace River fields to Vancouver to Westcoast Transmission.

"We do not think this should have been handed over to Westcoast as just another profit-making venture," he said. "Mr. McMahon is not another philanthropist like Wenner-Gren!"

MADE 'KILLING'
The oilman had made a "killing" at the public expense over stock profits on other Westcoast ventures such as the natural gas pipeline, he said.

He said shares that cost Mr. McMahon \$7,750 suddenly were worth some \$2,790,000 before a whiff of gas had passed through the pipeline.

"These stock options are risk-free, sure-fire and largely tax-free capital gains. He's already too rich and has taken far too much wealth out of the province of B.C."

ADDED TO BILLS
These costs were loaded onto the gas bills of consumers in the province of B.C., he said.

Westcoast had a 20-year contract with U.S. distributors to sell natural gas across the line at 22 cents a thousand cubic feet while the same gas was sold to the B.C. Electric at 32 cents.



ALFRED KRUPP

U.S. Bid Fails

Hounding Blocked By Judge

REGINA (CP) — Extradition proceedings against a Saskatchewan man wanted in connection with an alleged slaying in Montana were dismissed Thursday by Judge B. R. Hogarth.

Same Lone Hunter, 27, of the White Bear Indian reserve, had been wanted by U.S. authorities in the death of Glen Fels White at the Fort Peck Indian reserve in Montana after a fight July 24, 1959.

Judge Hogarth ruled Jan. 26 there was not enough evidence to extradite William Kakakeway, also of the White Bear reserve, wanted by U.S. authorities in the same case.

Judge Hogarth dismissed the proceedings. "I am not going to let the U.S. government, in this country, hound this man either next week or next month," the judge said.

Such impropriety would be illegal in the U.S. and in Great Britain it would simply be immoral and the minister involved would quickly resign his seat.

GUNDERSON HIT
The CCFer also hit out at Einar Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister who is now a director of the Wenner-Gren organization and executive vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Gunderson, his son Derek, and Wenner-Gren officials Bernard Gore and Ringer Strid were all shareholders of Gunderson Agencies Ltd. Inc. which was formed in May 1959. He suggested the object of this company was to sell goods and equipment to Peace River Power Company "at a good markup."

Force Disclosure Of 'True Interest' Croll Demands

OTTAWA (UPI)—Senator David Croll yesterday warned Canadians that they are living in a \$2,200,000,000 "credit card" economy in which "outrageous rates of interest" are concealed by various devices of instalment merchandising.

The Toronto senator charges that a shopping expedition around retail Toronto stores, including the large departmental stores, and some car agencies had disclosed interest rates of from 12 to 21 per cent being charged without the knowledge of the purchaser, due to the complicated nature of the financing contracts.

STATE CLEARLY
Croll described the situation eloquently in seeking second reading for a bill to require time payment and loan contracts to state clearly in writing at the time of the transaction the total amount being charged for interest or for financing.

Senator Croll said that his bill would aid in combatting the "bewildering bonus system" and the outrageous interest rates paid on second mortgages, which cries out for attention.

He contended that his legislation was simply a "labelling bill" requiring disclosures similar to those which had to be made on the labels of goods marketed under the dairy products act, the food and drug act, the fruits, vegetables, and honey act, and similar statutes.

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Freed by Pirates

Hostages Tell Of Epic Trip

Continued from Page 1 and fastest frigate, the Peru Lobo with a battery of three-inch guns, is waiting over the horizon.

FAILED IN DEMAND
Galvao evidently failed in his demand for food, water and fuel all badly depleted in the long cruise.

Galvao had little hope of getting much help from the 250-man regular crew. A passenger said they staged a near mutiny Wednesday when the ship first called within sight of Recife.

Galvao swore to wage war until strongman Salazar is overthrown and Portugal and her colonies liberated. He said the movement also aims at Generalissimo Franco of Spain, Salazar's friend and ally.

FAR FROM LISBON
"We are far from Lisbon and the dictator," he said, "but everything encourages us in the unshakable certainty that we will enter there (Lisbon) as victors..."

With pennants flying gaily, the grey Santa Maria sailed into this port under a hot noon-time sun after 24 hours of tense negotiating with Brazilian authorities.

CROWDED RAILS
She rounded the breakwater and nosed into the narrow harbor, anchoring 500 yards from the nearest dock. Passengers crowded the rails, laughing, waving, crying.

Two black tugs chugged out

and took up positions near the gangplank. Passengers lining the rails showered confetti on the tugs.

Galvao, dressed in black beret and khaki uniform, stood at the head of a 70-foot stairway. With him were a number of rebel officers. They wore armbands of red and green, Portugal's colors.

The first American passenger to step aboard a tug was Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Los Angeles who waved happily.

WORST PART
"The worst part was the tension and uncertainty of not knowing what was going to happen next," said Delbert Smith of Johnstown, Pa.

One of the furthest of the 20,000-ton, 610-foot ship was reported in bad shape. The liner bore signs of its transfer from a peaceful luxury liner to a pawn in the grim politics of Portugal. Besides a red bapner "santa liberdade—blessed liberty" of Galvao's revolution, she had a sign bearing the initials of his movement, D.R.I.L., the Iberian Revolutionary Directorate of Liberation.

EASTERN HUMP
It seemed that most of the 500,000 population of Recife, a tropical city located on the easternmost hump of Brazil, turned out to welcome the passengers. Crowds blocked roads leading into the docks. They jammed surrounding roofs, waving and shouting.

Police had difficulty keeping the throngs away from the docks. They were reinforced by Brazilian marines with automatic rifles.

PORTUGUESE CLUB
The passengers were taken to the Portuguese Club in a suburb. There they were to be processed while waiting arrangements for their return home. U.S. citizens of Recife put up the American passengers.

Ambulance Gets Escort
Port Alberni ambulance picked up a police escort to clear the way when it passed through the city on the way to Royal Jubilee Hospital with an injured logger during late rush hour traffic yesterday.

Paul Perkovic is in good condition following a logging accident in which he suffered a broken leg.

Fire Damages Tons of Grain

STURGIS, Sask. (CP) — Some 200,000 bushels of grain were damaged by fire as three grain elevators and five annexes burned to the ground at Sturgis, 50 miles north of Yorkton, and Candiac, 50 miles southeast of Regina.

UBC Approves Overseas Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scheme to send UBC teams to aid economic development of Singapore and Malaya has been approved in principle by the university's governors.

The board now is negotiating for financial help from the federal government's external aid office.



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A Calculated Risk

UNITED Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal to the Security Council to give him the necessary authority to separate the Congolese army from its political bosses will, if it is granted, do much to halt a rapidly deteriorating situation.

The Congolese army is at present split between rival political forces now threatening to lead the nation into a full scale civil war.

Part of the army is loyal to the acknowledged head of the government, President Kasavubu, and is working hand in glove with the UN force in an all-out effort to bring some semblance of stability to the country. However, a far greater proportion of the Republic's armed forces refuses to acknowledge Mr. Kasavubu and continues to operate as an independent army supporting the deposed Premier Lumumba.

It is this rebel force that Mr. Hammarskjöld sees as the "main threat to law and order in the Congo."

If Mr. Hammarskjöld is given the authority he needs and can immobilize the rebel army groups with the

help of the UN forces under his direction, he will accomplish two major objectives which will go far to put the Congo into running order.

Firstly, the main obstruction to UN operations will be removed and secondly the urgent need to replace departing Moroccan UAR and Indonesian UN troops will diminish.

However, the attainment of this goal will not be easy and problems may well arise within the UN force itself. It is no secret that a number of governments whose troops are serving under the UN in the Congo are sympathetically inclined towards Mr. Lumumba.

When the chips are down and it becomes obvious that armed conflict between the UN forces and Mr. Lumumba's supporters is unavoidable, nationalism may well prevail over the ideal of internationalism under which the UN force is operating.

The danger of this separation of interests is, of course, that it could well bring about an even further disintegration of the UN force itself. But this is a risk Mr. Hammarskjöld has decided to take. He has little other choice if the Congo problem is to be resolved.

No Longer Safe

YOUNG women are advised by the police chiefs of Greater Victoria not to go out alone after dark. This advice follows on the recent attempt by an unknown man to molest a nurse in training in the St. Joseph's Hospital area.

Incidents of this kind have multiplied over the past year, and not infrequently in hospital areas. The vicinity of the Royal Jubilee has been the locale recently of purse-snatching and other forms of intimidation towards unescorted women.

The police advice is good, but it is hard on persons of this sex when they cannot go out alone in their own home town. It is an indication of the unfortunate change of character that has come over the Victoria scene in recent years. One usually associates danger of this sort with large metropolitan areas where crime and hoodlums are more rampant. It is not comforting to think that the capital city and its environs are no longer safe for girls or adult women.

Nor is this the kind of reputation calculated to help the fame of Victoria as a nice place to visit. Most

tourists come here in the summer months when long daylight prevails, happily; but it is no advertisement if they must learn to get indoors before dark.

There are numerous occasions when circumstances compel women to go out at night alone, so it may not be possible for this warning always to be heeded. That puts it up to local authorities to do more than merely tell people to stay home.

Undoubtedly the police force do their best to keep the streets safe at night, but they cannot be everywhere. If more men were added to the force, however, they could patrol many more thoroughfares. More attention might be given also to street lighting, which in some residential areas is so poor as to invite the molestation that is giving Victoria a bad name.

It looks as though the fair sex are up against it when alone at night on the streets. Perhaps they will have to resort to the safety method of their grandmothers and carry a good long hatpin with them. The courts can help too by showing no mercy on thugs of this type when they are caught.

Poor Deal for Victoria

MR. DONALD SMITH'S suggestion that the provincial government should bring about the amalgamation of Greater Victoria by bribing the respective municipalities with special "grants" is too silly for further consideration. If he made it as a joke, it is a bad one. If he made it with the intention that the government should act on it, he must have very scanty understanding of the financial position.

The Mosers in this peculiar deal would be the new metropolitan authority, if one were created. Just how much the loss would be is a matter of guesswork, but the amount that would have to be forfeited would be a lot more than the \$500,000 centennial grant and \$200,000 a year for 10 years proposed by the city M.L.A. And after 10 years, what?

As an M.L.A. Mr. Smith's first duty may be to the province. But he is also a representative of the city of

Victoria, a fact which he appears to have forgotten. In this proposal he seems to be motivated by a desire to save the province money at the expense of the city he represents and also of the municipalities which indirectly help to support it.

Unfortunately a \$500,000 initial grant and \$200,000 a year thereafter sounds good to those who may be unaware of the present grants system and the scale of payments to cities and district municipalities. There may be people whose first reaction is pleasure at the thought of the region getting some extra money from the provincial government. The awakening comes with the discovery that Greater Victoria would be given the wrong end of the stick.

Mr. Smith, who seems to take a delight in delving into financial matters away from his head, would be better employed seeking ways to overcome the financial disadvantage which the capital city suffers.

Interpreting the News

Japan and Red China

By PHIL NEWSON, UPI Foreign News Analyst

JAPAN once more is pondering the question, how soon to recognize Red China. It is not a question of "if" but of "when."

But, as his predecessor before him, Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda finds himself on the uncomfortable horns of a dilemma.

As an international trade minister in the cabinet of former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, Ikeda went on record with a demand for closer relations with Japan's giant neighbor only about 500 miles across the China Sea.

As Japan's new premier, he also is faced with the task of restoring United States confidence in Japan, shaken by cancellation of President Eisenhower's Tokyo visit because of leftwing riots last June.

At home he is under pressure from Japanese businessmen wanting trade ties with Red China and from the Socialists who have made recognition of Red China and abolition of the U.S.-Japan assistance treaty a key plank in their platform.

For Ikeda and his cabinet, the question is a delicate one of timing.

To recognize China's Communist regime prematurely would be to undermine still more U.S. confidence in Japan as a strong and stable partner of the West. But to be considered an "independent" Asian nation, Japan must recognize

Red China before the United States does so.

Two other elements also enter the question of timing.

Japanese diplomatic sources say Japan will not recognize Red China before it is admitted into the United Nations because to do so would be to recognize a country condemned by the United Nations as an aggressor.

On this score, Japan is betting that Red China will receive United Nations membership by 1962 at the earliest and by 1964 at the latest.

Japan's official foreign affairs deliberation council also has concluded that Japan cannot recognize Red China while it has diplomatic relations with Nationalist China—a dilemma also faced by the United Nations.

On the latter score, the only solution discussed with any seriousness has been the one of "two Chinas"—rejected both by Peiping and by the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

It has been learned that in recent weeks Japan suggested through unofficial channels that talks between Red China and Japan be resumed, seeking as a first step postal and meteorological agreements.

This proposal was rejected by Red China.

Red China itself has suggested a step-by-step resumption of Sino-Japanese trade relations broken off three years ago.

The British Scene . . .



"In view of the circumstances I think we'll cut cards for who tells Dad the cat got three of his racing pigeons"

Thinking Aloud

of shoes — and ships — and sailing wax — of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT was interesting to read that General Delgado, the man who planned the seizure of the Santa Maria, possesses the flamboyant touch so often associated with spectacular leaders. When running two years ago for the presidency of Portugal, for instance, he would receive foreign correspondents while wearing two pearl-handled revolvers. Loaded, incidentally. It is perhaps not surprising therefore that he should have envisaged a return to the glamorous days of piracy on the high seas, even on a political note.

A London writer in discussing this now front-page figure says he is a meticulous, ramrod-stiff military man nevertheless, suggesting a Patton or a Montgomery rather than a bearded, battle-dressed Castro. Each of these three is noted for the kind of special distinction that marks national flags and unorthodox characters, which is another way of saying they stick out of the rut. All real leaders, one suspects, are the better for their idiosyncrasies, assuming they have substance behind their outward peccadilloes.

I should think, myself, though, that except for the beard Montgomery had more in sartorial common with Castro than with Patton, with whom he had differences that cannot be summed up in pearl-handled revolvers. Patton wore these too, but otherwise, judging by his pictures, he was scrupulously dressed compared to Montgomery. The latter, to be truthful, favored the scruffy look of unilitary apparel, although in a desert there is something to be said for lounging attire rather than pukka military garb. But take the beard off Castro and he wouldn't look too much different from the dishevelled Montgomery of the battlefield.

It is no mere accident that spectacular leaders either wear spectacular clothes and adornments—Montgomery had two cap badges, remember — or have habits and mannerisms that create an image which fixes itself in the public mind. This makes them colorful and arrests attention, and a leader who cannot arrest attention is in a bad way.

Leaving all else aside, although in this instance that is a lot, Churchill will always be remembered by his hats and his cigars. He had other attributes, of course, to draw and catch the public eye, which would be why it was his face, like that of Kitchener in the first war, that served as a vehicle for patriotic response to wartime bond drives. In those days I couldn't help thinking it a pity, however, that the face of Canada's own prime minister was not considered sufficient to rouse patriotic sentiment in his own country, but Mackenzie King lacked the color attached to the individuals mentioned above. A paradox in view of his long tenure of office, but there it was.

In those exciting years, it should be mentioned, we were additionally utilized by the personal appearance of various Hollywood stars who came up here to tell us how to buy our own war bonds. These people had an allure of their own, I daresay, although perhaps the less said about it the better. I never did understand their importation for this purpose, anyway.

But the cardinal virtue of a leader, obviously, is so to garb himself or acquire an aura that will attract all eyes to him. To be notable is to have a distinguishing feature of some kind or another. I notice for instance that Mr. Lester Pearson has returned to his familiar bow-tie. He eschewed this a while back in accordance with the new Liberal look being fashioned, but he is wise to revert to his own old look. His bow-tie is worth two pearl-handled revolvers.

Thinking of these proclivities of the prominent I am wondering about the young President Kennedy. As you will have noticed already from the news-reels his outward cachet is a bare head; he has an obsession about wearing hats, 'tis said. Here heads in North America are as common as first names and almost part of the well understood scene. In the result his dark and profuse locks create his public image and they may in future be listed as an outstanding characteristic. There will be occasions I suppose when wear a hat he must, but like Castro, Delgado, Montgomery and Patton he has projected an image peculiarly his own. And a blessing this must be for cartoonists, for instance.

Vigorous Leadership

Preparing America for Change

By CYRIL DUNN, from Washington

SINCE President John Kennedy made his epic inaugural speech from the steps of the United States capitol, the spirits of many people in this nation have been visibly borne up by expectation and hope. They seem at the same time to be neither glad nor surprised to learn, from the conciliatory tone of Mr. Khrushchev's greetings to the White House, that he seems to share in this new zest for the future.

What has put these Americans in good heart again is not a renewed faith in the amiability of the Kremlin but a growing conviction that America herself now has leadership which is strong, resolute and vigorous.

Of course Americans are glad that Moscow has chosen to sound agreeable at this time. The transition from one regime to another in the United States is like the re-birth of a nation, attended by many delicate complications. It would not have made things easier if the poised calm of the labor room had been violently disturbed by the Russian leader in his other posture.

A friendlier approach from the Kremlin to Mr. Eisenhower's successor had been foreseen long ago. The mere promise of it was enough to menace Mr. Kennedy's chances in the late election and obliged him to make it clear from time to time that a vote for him would not be a vote for Mr. Khrushchev.

No doubt experience has led most Russians to suppose that when a leader is replaced he is at once discredited and despised. But this simply has not happened in the United States, and the value of the Kremlin welcome to Mr. Kennedy is heavily discounted by that other image, still vivid and painful in the American memory, of Mr. Khrushchev in Paris figuratively swinging Mr. Eisenhower round his head like a dead cat.

But if Americans, in general now seem to receive Russian conciliation with indifference it is partly because the gesture has not surprised them—they knew it was coming—but still

more because for the past 15 years they have been led to believe that suspicion and doubt are the only sensible reactions to any overture from Moscow.

It all began when the Americans saw what they now believe to be the truth about Yalta—an event seen in America as having a deadlier significance than it is allowed to have elsewhere. The conviction here is that at Yalta in 1945 a friendly and trusting America permitted the Russian Communists to assume advantages in Europe so enormous that the free world has never since been able to regain its security.

If the American public ever felt inclined to let bygones be bygones, the mass media would scarcely allow it. Every Russian attempt to allay suspicion is at once explained away by the radio and television networks, with warnings and recollections of examples.

On this occasion the contradiction to be quoted has been curiously close at hand. Within a few days of Mr. Kennedy's accession to power, Mr. Khrushchev had a most belligerent speech printed in the magazine *Kommunist*. Extracts from it were immediately broadcast to the Americans in tones to make the hair of the nation stand on end.

In this the Russian leader declared that the victory of world Communism was near, that war was not needed to achieve it, but the war would come inevitably if the capitalist nations offered any resistance.

In parts of the world where capitalism is less deeply respected, and where the mass of the people are less inclined to equate freedom with free enterprise, it may be difficult to understand American distrust of Soviet intentions. For this state of mind a single sentence of Mr. Khrushchev's is primarily responsible—the one in which he promised that the grandchildren of Americans now living would live under Communist rule.

Britain and the UAR

Mistrust Dispelled

By DUANE FARQUHARSON, from London

THE news that ambassadors are at long last going to be exchanged between Britain and the United Arab Republic marks the formal end of the tragic era which followed what is now widely recognized here as Britain's monumental Suez blunder of 1956.

The restoration of full diplomatic relations cannot in itself bring about the establishment of cordial relations. The arrival of the British ambassador in Cairo will not remove in an instant the psychological climate which is the result of four years of mistrust.

In the UAR Britain is still attacked daily by all the powerful weapons of the Egyptian propaganda machine, assailed with poisonous and inaccurate invective for its conduct in Jordan, Oman, Aden, East and West Africa and Israel. In Britain President Nasser is still attacked just as unfairly if not quite as often by the Beaverbrook press.

But now the governments at least have resolved to make a full effort at understanding. The appointment of ambassadors in Cairo and London will create the possibility of removing the causes of mistrust by opening the way to personal contacts between diplomats and heads of government.

The road to the re-establishment of full diplomatic relations has been long and tortuous. In the two years following the Suez episode there was, to say the most, very little contact between the two governments. In February, 1958, however, a financial agreement was signed in which the UAR waived compensation for damages suffered from the British attack on Port Said, and the British waived compensation for the stores seized from the British base.

From the Scriptures

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs, 3:5, 6.

. . . By Giles

But although it must be recognized that with these carefree words Mr. Khrushchev made any relaxation of American tension difficult—for many Americans an unthinkable sin against children yet unborn—it should not be supposed that if Americans are now somewhat bleak towards friendly messages from the Kremlin this is something to be entirely deplored. It helps to inhibit impetuous action and even tensions diminished are unwilling to have Mr. Kennedy act in a hurry.

Even if Mr. Kennedy himself felt like responding actively and at once—which is most unlikely—his secretary of state, Mr. Dean Rusk, would certainly restrain him. So long as Mr. Rusk has an effective say in the matter, there will be no rushing off to that summit conference in the spring which Mr. Khrushchev is thought to have asked for at his meeting with the American ambassador in Moscow.

For the new secretary is inclined to share with a 15th century authority the belief that "two great princes who wish to establish good personal relations should never meet each other face to face, but ought to communicate through good and wise ambassadors."

In any event, the universal feeling in America just now is that Mr. Kennedy needs time. He must get to know his new lieutenants, several of whom are virtually strangers to him. In consultation with them, and with all the facts now for the first time at his command, he must plan his foreign policies. And above all he must prepare the American people for change, and win from them the full support they withheld from his cause when they went to the polls.

There can be no doubt that new ideas and new attitudes stand poised for expression in American foreign relations. To get his State Department nomination confirmed, Mr. Chester Bowles had to sound reassuring about his views on Red China. But even he made it clear that "a negative policy" is no longer possible towards this huge and explosive Communist power. He has eased the Americans a little way towards acceptance of the idea that China must one day be admitted into the United Nations, and that the United States cannot dream of walking out in a huff if it occurs.

But many Americans have held rigidly and faithfully to cold war concept for more than a decade now. To persuade them to recognize that an upsurge of new nations has confuted (perhaps happily) the accepted conflict between Two Systems, to have them welcome the drama and excitement implicit in President Kennedy's young and vigorous leadership—this cannot and should not be the work of a moment.

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The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

HERE it is weeks and weeks away from examination time. Yet every day at 4 o'clock we see the young ladies from high school and ladies' colleges awaying resolutely homeward with from 12 to 20 pounds of school books balanced on their tummies, their hands clasped below.

What are they going to do, day after day, night after night, with all those books? Not four books or six books, but 10 or even 15 books! Whole libraries of burning, burning portages home every evening and portaged back down to school next day. Could it be there is no room for the books in our crowded schools? Has it come to this?

Is anybody trying to tell me that the young ladies READ all those books when they get home? With the TV on? With the telephone sitting right there, idle?

It could be, perhaps, part of the physical education of Canadian young ladies. Maybe totting 'all those books backwards and forwards is the counterpoint in Canada of what we see on TV during the Big American ball games, when hundreds and hundreds of college girls, dressed in ballet costumes, come out at half time and cavort over the field like drilled marionettes. In American culture, it is majoring in majorettes. In Canadian, it is majoring in muscling books.

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Letters to the Editor

Sirens Unheard

The unfortunate death of the man crushed by the fire truck emphasizes once again a point which I have brought to the attention of the fire department, the city council particularly, and to citizens generally through the press: namely, the grave danger resulting from the fact that motorists cannot always hear sirens in a closed car. If the wind is in the wrong direction, if there is a heavy noisy rain or noisy traffic, a driver may well fail to hear the siren.

I am sure the driver of the fire truck was not negligent. I am not sure the authorities were not. Surely the lights should all go red on a regular fire lane.

Repeatedly drivers are fined for failing to pull over to the curb when in fact they may have heard the siren too late. They have not much opportunity to protest and the law ignores this possibility.

I know from personal and frightening experience that one cannot always hear a siren in a closed car until it is almost too late. It was too late for this poor unfortunate man. Surely a simple electronic or sonic device installed in cars and on fire trucks, ambulances, etc. giving a visual warning in a car, would be the answer.

Everyone must be aware by now of the great number of accidents on this continent in which this type of vehicle is involved.

M. P. PAINE.

3620 Quadra Street.

Undeserved Publicity

Neither Belmont High School nor Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School deserves the adverse publicity they have been receiving from the press in the last few days.

As a parent of students in these schools, may I say that we have a staff of excellent teachers who have worked very hard to make these schools a credit to this community, which they certainly are. Our teachers take a personal interest in their students and a good standard has been set, as scholarships awarded at the college will prove.

Every school has its minority group and it is just too bad that they can always create publicity of an unfavorable nature.

(Mrs.) C. F. MOSELEY.

962 Page Avenue, Glen Lake P.O.

'Voice of Women'

I read with alarm that our minister of national defence, Mr. Harkness, is urging that "pacifists" and "ban-the-bomb" movements be combatted by the personnel of reserve units of Canadian forces.

Having just re-read, and been inspired by, the declaration of the recently organized and growing "Voice of Women," I feel I can do no better than to quote in part from this excellent and positive document:

"That the destructive capacity of nuclear, thermo-nuclear and biological weapons, unleashed in war, could annihilate civilization as we know it, and probably lead to the extinction of life on this planet.

"That it follows such a war is unthinkable and insane. That it is an outrage on the human spirit to be forced to raise our children under the gross tension of the cold war. This alone can adversely affect future generations."

"Therefore, Voice of Women appeals to all governments and peoples to join us in this declaration . . . and calls on the women of Canada to protest against war, or the threat of war, as a means of solving world problems."

(Mrs.) JEAN BAIN.

RR 2, Royal Oak.

Too Many Idealists

Congratulations on your timely editorial "Freedom and Pacifism." There are far too many, particularly among the young, idealistic and perhaps hot headed of our countrymen, crying for immediate and unilateral disarmament.

If it was not for the umbrella protection afforded Canada by the United States deterrent, Mr. Pearson's statement that he would prefer to live under Communism than die in a nuclear war might even now be put to the test.

It would be truly wonderful if the whole world scrapped all nuclear weapons under a properly supervised international agreement and with means of making war came to an end, and in this even the example of one of the smaller uncommitted nations might be of help; but until some guarantee of good faith from the Communist block can be made into a certainty of implementation, would we not be misguided lunatics to offer up this, possibly the richest and most thinly populated country in the world, to the starving hordes of locusts just waiting for a chance to take over our heritage?

Some say the millennium is just around the corner, but let's be sure the Communists understand what it means.

JAMES AUDAIN.

333 King George Terrace.

Segregate Them All

The recent decision of the trustees of School District 62 (Sooke) to segregate the students of that district is worthy of the highest possible praise. Unfortunately, however, they seem unaware of the one basic failing of their plan: that is, that they have not extended it far enough.

Surely it would be more efficient to segregate all children from birth, thus producing an even greater rate of frustration and lack of essential knowledge amongst our already neurotic younger generation. Indeed, there is no good reason why so-called "mature" adults should not be segregated as well. The immediate abolition of all marital and non-marital relations would not only solve our grave population problem within a period of only a few years; it would also eliminate all need to discuss a subject that might prove offensive to certain respectable and highly respected members of the community.

As university students, we feel certain that any such scheme would be received with enthusiasm by the faculty and students of all institutions of higher learning throughout the world. We personally pledge our whole-hearted support to any endeavor calculated to further the moral ideals and principles expressed in this letter.

ALICIA MERTON.
BARBARA MARIE VERHAGEN.
JULIAN REID.
M. G. ROBERTS.

Students of Victoria College.

Nice Profit

The financial report of the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia was very interesting. The following should also be very interesting for your readers: this happened a few years ago. Some of your readers may remember it.

A 15-day jail sentence was given a British seaman for stealing a 12 bottle case of government-owned rum. The magistrate ruled that the liquor could not be valued at more than \$25 as stated in the original charge. Defence evidence pointed out that while the public would pay \$38.95 for the case of rum, it had cost the provincial Liquor Control Board only \$18.00.

So: \$20 profit on an investment of \$18 is not too bad.

C. FRANKLIN.

825 Johnson Street.



Indicating points of interest, ex-MLA Tom Uphill, always one of the most colorful members of the legislature during his 40 years there, shows his 16-year-old granddaughter Maureen Uphill around the legislative buildings.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

In the Legislature

Why No Paving In My Riding? Demands CCFer

Randolph Harding, CCF member for Kaslo-Slocan, wants to know why all the ridings surrounding his have good blacktop roads and seem to have no difficulty in getting government projects.

"Surely it isn't because they are represented here by cabinet ministers," he said.

"Is it because my riding has been represented by the CCF for 16 years?"

He said one blacktop highway through a cabinet minister's riding dribbles off into a dusty, washboard road after it crosses the boundary.

It doesn't even go to the only place where it can go—Kaslo.

When he made pleas for highway work, he said he was told there was no money.

Yet the public accounts show the highways departments capital expenditures program was underspent by \$5,000,000.

Multi-millionaire oilman Frank McMahon was accused of threatening democracy.

"This man threatened the voters of this province that if they voted CCF it meant the end of so many jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in capital expenditures," said Mr. Harding.

The provincial government has made "a very, very serious blunder" by agreeing to the international treaty for development of the Columbia River," Mr. Harding said.

"The God Almighty dollar is not everything," he said. "We have the future to think of."

He said he was opposed to the High Arrow dam because it would destroy the "most beautiful valley in the whole of British Columbia" and would flood 40,000 acres of good agriculture land.

Premier Bennett said last night the government only favored export of power on a temporary basis.

He made the comment in the legislature after Mr. Harding asked where the government stood on the question of exporting power.

The member read from a B.C. brief to the federal-provincial conference in 1955 which stated that B.C. did not condone the export of power except under temporary or unusual circumstances.

"Yes, not on any permanent basis," said the premier.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday came to the defence of the international agreement between Canada and the U.S. on the development of the Columbia River.

He told the legislature there was no area of substantial disagreement on any point between provincial and federal technical experts.



RANDOLPH HARDING

Old-time foresters are becoming forgotten men in the forestry department and are having to take orders from young university men, George Dudley Little (SC, Skeena) complained.

He criticized the forestry department for stationing a fire-fighting plane at Prince Rupert, when Prince Rupert is always so wet it would be impossible to start a forest fire.

John Tisdall (SC, Saanich) said "this little member doesn't expect anything," but the minister of education can't properly fill the additional portfolio of minister of labor. "I feel the minister of education has a good job to do and has been doing a good job, but the minister of education is a full-time job," he said.

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Names in the News

Heir to Throne in Rash

LONDON—Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has measles.

The prince, who is 12, is under treatment in the hospital of Cheam School, where he is a student.

"It is expected that the illness will run its usual course and no further bulletins will be issued," a palace announcement said.

Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, the Duchess of Kent, came down with flu—the latest sufferer in a current outbreak of influenza and measles.

SEATTLE—Traffic Judge William Simmons, convicted of assaulting a young Seattle woman, has lost his plea for a new trial.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will remain in the job under the Kennedy administration, the White House announced.

LONDON—Appointment of Gen. Sir Richard Hull, 53, chief of the Imperial General staff, has been announced in Britain. He succeeds Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing.

VANCOUVER—Capt. E. D. Belieu, the first Canadian soldier to win the Victoria Cross in the First World War, died in hospital here Wednesday. He was 78.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Television actor Cameron Mitchell was released from jail where he had been held on a complaint by his former wife that he was behind in alimony payments. He was freed after his former wife's lawyer withdrew an application for the writ on which Mitchell was being held.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has chosen veteran diplomat David K. E. Bruce to be ambassador to Britain.

NEW YORK—Eugene Dennis, 56, chairman of the Communist party of the United States, died of lung cancer.

HOUSTON, Tex.—A life term, plus 643 years in prison, was imposed on 19-year-old James Edward Hill after he pleaded guilty to 13 charges resulting from a summer

crime spree ranging from rape to theft of clothes. Under Texas law he could be eligible for parole in about 16 years.

MOSCOW—Authorities have rejected an appeal against an eight-year prison term for Olga Ivinskaya, collaborator of the late novelist Boris Pasternak.

WASHINGTON—President John Kennedy has summoned Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson home from Russia for top-level talks on future U.S. policy toward Russia.

NEW YORK—Maureen Forester, well-known Montreal contralto, gave her first New York recital in three years at Town Hall and the New York Times music critic called it "virtually a perfect performance."

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A state court jury has awarded Montgomery Mayor Earl James a \$300,000 libel suit judgment against the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

HAVANA—The Cuban government has seized the multimillion-dollar estate of wealthy Cuban socialite, the Countess Revilla de Camargo, on grounds she had "abandoned" Cuba.

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1185	100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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Unlisted Stocks

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New Spending Brings Boom To Wall St.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street listened to President Kennedy's economic message to Congress and apparently liked what it heard. The reply was a broad advance in stock prices about half of which came in the last hour.

Brokers said the round of Kennedy anti-recession moves had definite inflationary implications. Administration officials said the whole package, which contained no estimate of its cost, would clearly increase federal outlays during the coming 17 months. The extra spending is expected to unbalance the federal budget for the current fiscal year and probably for the one following.

Adding fuel to the buying sentiment, Defence Secretary McNamara detailed plans for stepping up the military air-lift by buying more Boeing and Lockheed transports and noted that Polar submarine purchases would be increased. With the exception of Martin, the whole defence group rose. Steels, drugs, building materials and electronics scored the biggest advances.

Rise Continues

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved forward with Industrials and base metals reaching their highest index points in more than a year.

Utilities were the feature among Industrials.

Banks were lower, while steel saw fractional changes. Industrials associated with western oil stocks and favor following the federal government's policy to boost production of Canadian oil.

Western Oils Strong

MONTREAL (CP)—Sparked by early activity in refining and western oils, the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges closed strongly.

Canadian Oil gained 1/2 at 26 1/2 following the federal government's policy to give domestic oil production in Canada a boost. Imperial added 1/2 at 39 and BA rose 1/2 at 32 1/2.

Among western oils, Hudson's Bay gained 1/2 at 11 1/2. Canadian Husky added 1/2 at 5 1/2. Royalite improved 20 cents at \$6.75 and Home B touched a new high for 1961, at \$8.95.

Howard Smith at 37 1/2 and International Utilities at 41 1/2 both added 1/2.

Gains in Mines

VANCOUVER—Industrials were active and generally firm. Industrial Acceptance made a new high at \$45 1/2, while B.C. Power, Hiram Walker, Massey Ferguson and Western Plywood were fractionally ahead. Cold Pipe added 25 cents at 2 1/2.

U.S. was again a big trader among mines, rising 1/2 cent to 62. Pacific Nickel at 78 and Torwest at 18 1/2 were also active. Cragmont firmed to 7.60.

Oils showed a firm tone.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters)—Prices were generally firm and industrial issues showed modest gains.

Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP)—Active trade persisted in all commodities.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat were limited to 105,000 bushels for the U.K.

Dividends Declared

B.C. Packers, "A" 2 1/2 cents, "B" 80 cents, payable March 15, record March 10.

Young and Gore, preferred 20 cents, payable Feb. 1, record Jan. 25.

G. Weston, "A" and "B" 1 1/2 cents, payable March 15, record March 10.

Egg Market

At Victoria—Grade A large 27 1/2, Grade A small 26 1/2, Grade B small 25 1/2.

Producers Wholesale—Grade A large 27 1/2, Grade A small 26 1/2, Grade B small 25 1/2.

Today's Dollar	
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	1.00
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Canadian dollar	1.00

Closing Averages	
DOW JONES	30 Industrials 653.58, up 4.19
20 Rails	142.91, up .46
15 Utilities	107.91, up .72
30 Stocks	220.61, up 1.29

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Reception, Lunch Scheduled Today For Bank Official

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

New assistant general manager for the B.C. division of the Toronto-Dominion Bank will be a visitor to Victoria today. He is W. D. Kelly, from the head office in Toronto and a former manager of the main branch in Vancouver.

Mr. Kelly takes the place of L. C. E. Lawrence, who has been assistant general manager of the Ontario division. Mr. Lawrence will introduce his successor to government officials at lunch today and later at a reception in the Empress Hotel.

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Border Officials Tagged Ambassadors of Ill-Will

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the unfavorable balance of payments, the government was blamed for paying "scant attention" to promoting tourist travel, for setting up regulations that deter visitors, and for having officials treat foreigners rudely and shove them around. Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong said the United States was the only major free world nation that makes no special effort to attract visitors.



VALERIAN ZORIN

Bally Talamid, Victoria,
Friday, Feb. 3, 1961

Save Trees Plea to Hotel

Island architects are attempting to persuade Empress Hotel officials not to cut down trees remaining on the Douglas-Hamilton street corner of the property for additional parking space.

The Vancouver Island chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C. has written to officials protesting the "folly" of such a move.

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Russia Challenges U.S.:

Follow Our Path To Congo Solution

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union Thursday night challenged the United States to turn down a new road—the Soviet road—for a solution of the problem of the chaotic Congo.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin, ending an hour-long speech before the United Nations Security Council, expressed happiness that President Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson had indicated they were engaged in a "new evaluation" of the situation because events in the Congo seemed to be going from bad to worse.

Zorin went over point by point the Soviet stand on the Congo—including bitter criticism of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. Then turning toward Stevenson, he declared:

"We await an answer from the new ambassador of the United States of America. Is he ready with us to follow this road?"

Stevenson did not reply in the council but later issued this statement:

"I regret Mr. Zorin did not address himself to the secretary-general's proposals to take all of the Congolese forces out of politics."

"I also regret his renewed and unjustified attack on the secretary-general."

Zorin bitterly charged Belgium with continued aggression in the Congo and said the problems of the young African republic arise solely from the actions of "colonialists."

Earlier, Morocco, India, Ceylon and Mali also charged new aggressions by Belgium; Morocco's Dr. El Meh di Benaboud saying Belgium was trying to keep its former colony under control through "fictional independence."

Zorin said all Congolese leaders opposing deposed premier Patrice Lumumba are puppets of colonialists.

Seventh A-Sub Launched by U.S.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI)—America's seventh nuclear submarine equipped for launching atomic-tipped Polaris missiles from the depths of the sea was christened yesterday.



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Individual	\$309,427,000	
Group	\$ 51,117,000	
Life insurance in force	3,179,505,000	2,924,002,000
Surplus earnings	17,169,000	15,772,000
Assets	673,764,000	630,775,000
Dividends to policyholders	13,102,000	11,250,000
Total payments to policyholders	53,421,000	48,304,000

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	1960	1959
Total Assets	\$230,228,000	\$203,388,000
Mortgages & Agreements for Sale	179,921,000	154,424,000
Debentures	145,862,000	121,260,000
Savings Deposits	64,511,000	62,340,000
Profits after Taxes	2,109,000	2,029,000
Capital & Reserve	18,500,000	18,500,000

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Financial highlights from 48th Annual Report of The Canada Permanent Trust Company

Estates, Trusts and Agencies under Administration Reach New High

	1960	1959
Total Assets	\$205,531,000	\$177,493,000
Estates, Trusts & Agencies under Administration	201,637,000	173,705,000
Profits after Taxes	250,000	234,000
Capital and Reserve	3,500,000	3,250,000

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Many a referee has blown a whistle on Maurice Richard, but none as young as 12-year-old Harley Kennedy, who stopped the Rocket for a chat with he and buddy Tom

Boom Boom's Back, Shooting



Ladyamith Fish and Game Protective Association has apparently taken a searching look at club activities.

It has changed its name to Ladyamith Sportsmen's Club. Emerson, says president Onni Parta, is that they do not protect fish and game . . . they catch and shoot it.

Richard refereed one game, handed out autographed hockey sticks, and in a brief speech paid tribute to the work of the local minor hockey group.

Richard came on the ice
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She Just Couldn't Duck Chance for Last Word

DUNCAN—Women do like to have the last word, and they don't much care to what lengths they have to go to get it.

For some time Duncan school trustee Mrs. Jack Bailey opposed a school site on the grounds that it is subject to winter floods.

When she was overruled by the board a week ago she took her licking like a man, but reacted like a woman.

Last night when the board met she innocently suggested that the new seat of learning be named "Mallard Junior High School."

K, Kennedy, King Targets

Irwin Explores Crises of Globe

Undaunted by a tiny audience in Lake Hill Women's Institute hall last night, former Speaker of the B.C. legislature Tom Irwin ranged far and wide in a blunt speech.

Only five officers of Social Credit bodies and 12 members of the public attended the meeting, the second in a series leading up to the Social Credit nominating convention to pick a candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection.

Mr. Irwin's targets included Nikita Khrushchev, President John Kennedy, recognition of Red China, Mackenzie King,

conduct of Social Credit MLAs and the Congo situation. Some of his targets and comments: MLAs: Social Credit MLAs should discuss questions in the legislature in terms of Social Credit principles.

Kennedy: He has started in already, monkeying about with China and telling China the U.S. can't recognize them as they are still at war with them technically. How foolish can you get?

Khrushchev: Don't let us get to the point where we say "no" if he wants to talk because if the time comes when you say that you have quite likely had it.

GONE THROUGH MILL The Congo: The color of their skins does not matter. The fact that they have been exploited in the past, that is important. It is only people like us who have gone through the mill that can go to those people and show them a better way of life.

Mackenzie King: Arthur Laing said (recently) we have to get back to the principles of Mackenzie King. Well, that is the first time I knew Mr. Mackenzie King had any principles.

He was a good politician, don't let us forget that. He must have been—he got away with it for 18 years.

Power Boat Squadron Winner

Victoria model power boat squadron won its first victory yesterday in the battle with residents living near the Holland Point yacht pool.

Checking on a complaint of noise from a power boat being sailed on the pool, police found the boat was a small one and not making too much noise.

They pointed out that only one person in the neighborhood had complained.

Announcement Feb. 15 For Socred Convention

Date for the Social Credit convention to nominate a candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection will be announced at a rally in Colwood Hall Feb. 15.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and some members of the provincial cabinet will attend the rally, the last of three meetings held by the riding's Social Credit Organization to stimulate interest in the convention.

Supper will be served at 6.15 p.m., followed by entertainment and speeches.

The Social Credit federal area council will meet in Nanaimo's Eagles' Hall Feb. 11.

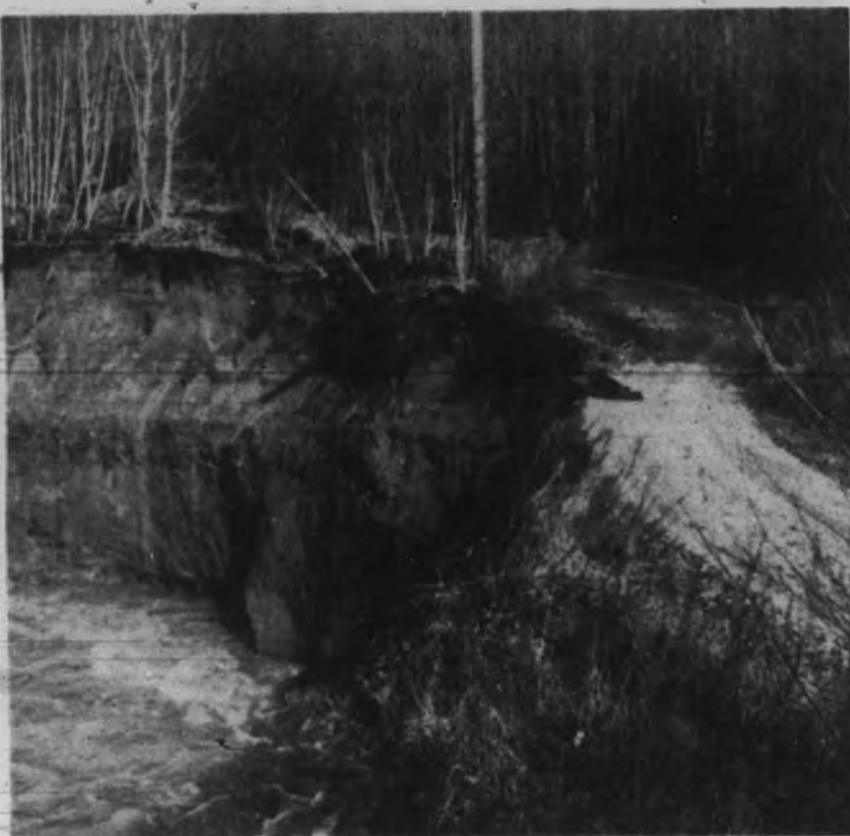
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Timber Chief Arrives To Talk Access Issue



Road Likely to Be Closed

Old River Bottom Road which winds its tortuous way along the banks of the Cowichan River west of Duncan will likely be closed for weeks following serious washout which dumped

a portion of the right-of-way into river and left remainder unsafe.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Ex-Miss Victorias Only Girls Barred

Contestants in previous Miss Victoria contests are eligible to enter the 1960 contest, Jack Urquhart, chairman of the event, said last night.

"The only girls who are not eligible are those who won in previous years," he said.

Girls must be single, between 18 and 26 years old on Sept. 1 of this year, have a minimum of three years' high school education and live south of the Malahat.

Winner of the Miss Victoria title will compete in the PNE

contest and the Miss Canada contest. The Victoria contest is held during the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce fair.

Mr. Urquhart will accept applications at EV 5-8997, or inquiries may be made at the Jaycee office, 816 Wharf Street, EV 3-4521.

Stopping Life Experiment Wrong, Says RC Journal

ROME (AP)—An authoritative Roman Catholic publication said Thursday the test tube human fertilization experiment carried out last month by a team of Italian scientists "should not have been stopped by man."

Civiltà Cattolica, a monthly Catholic magazine, commented on the experiment by Prof. Daniele Petrucci, a Bologna expert on human fertilization, who kept a fertilized egg alive for 29 days before destroying it when he said it became "a monstrosity."

"Nobody can tell which is the precise moment when God instills the human soul into a new being," the magazine said.

"It was therefore immoral to interrupt voluntarily the multiplication of these cells."

House Hears Skillings Bill

Waldo Skillings (SC—Victoria) introduced a bill in the legislature last night that would confirm the city's powers in connection with the recently passed sign bylaw.

The sign bylaw divides the city into a number of zones and entitles certain size signs to be used in each.

The bill before the House would provide legislative support to the sign bylaw. It also contains a protection clause to insure the city doesn't have to pay compensation to places affected by the bylaw.

T. R. Sheldon, manager of timberlands for Scott Paper Co., made an unexpected flying visit to Victoria yesterday to meet provincial authorities and discuss the problems of access over the Elk River Timber Co. logging road to Gold River and Muchalat Arm.

He went away with copies of the Industrial Road Act, which states how an industrial road may be used by the public with the company having the right to place restrictions such as hours of travel, speed of travel and to set aside strictly private areas. Under the act the company would also be able to place a man on gate duty to check the people in and out.

DISCUSS MATTER

Mr. Sheldon said he was interested and would discuss the matter with his principals in the Scott Paper Co.

Recreation Minister, Earle Westwood, who met with Mr. Sheldon also as minister of commercial transport, said he expected Mr. Sheldon to be back with an answer from his principals "before too long."

TELEPHONE CALL

Mr. Sheldon's surprise visit followed a telephone call by the Colonist to his office Wednesday and a story in yesterday's Colonist that he plans a second look on behalf of the Elk River Timber Co. into the problem of access to the west coast.

The Elk River Timber Co. is controlled by Scott Paper Co. and that company has been criticized in Colonist stories and in this legislature for its lack of co-operation in providing public access over its privately owned logging road to the west coast.

WESTERN PART

Tahsis Company owns the western part of the road.

Mr. Sheldon told the Colonist yesterday it was his first visit to Victoria in connection with the access problem, that he hoped for an amiable solution, but he didn't want to be rushed into a decision.

He asked questions about the reason access was desired into the Elk River area and was interested in how other island companies were handling the problem.

MEET WILLISTON

He met with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Mr. Westwood, Comox Socred MLA Dan Campbell and sat in the Speaker's Gallery to hear Attorney-General Bonner's speech to the legislature.

Mr. Westwood said that Mr. Sheldon told him that in Washington State 80 per cent of all areas are open to the public during hunting season. "He was worried about fire protection," Mr. Westwood said.

TIMBER EXCHANGE

Mr. Westwood also discussed possibility of an exchange of timber with the Elk River Company, which owns some of the timber bordering Buttle Lake, which the recreation department would like to see preserved and developed for park purposes.

"He seemed very nice and anxious to co-operate," Mr. Westwood said.

Mr. Williston had the same reaction. "He was most co-operative and intelligent in his outlook to the problem," Mr. Williston said.

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Plan Unfolded To Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy disclosed today that U.S. unemployment insurance benefits will be extended for a year, and that a broad plan to "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and revive the sputtering economy.

Saying some minor business improvement is expected this year, Kennedy told Congress further deterioration is possible "if we fail to act."

In his anti-recession message to Congress, Kennedy asked swift action to boost social security benefits, raise the minimum wage, extend jobless payments on an emergency basis, and set up a program to help cure areas with chronic economic ailments.

Story of Lioness

'Born Free' Film Feb. 8

A film based on Joy Adamson's best-seller "Born Free" story of an African lioness raised from a cub by the author and her husband, then returned to her natural surroundings—will be shown by the Marionette Book Shop for the benefit of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria next week. The film will be presented Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the art gallery.

Capt. George Not Forgotten

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. George Vancouver's grave in Petersham, England, will be kept neat and tidy, thanks to Vancouver taxpayers. City Council this week approved an expenditure to maintain the grave. The cost—\$50 annually.

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b. Covered Saucepan—About 6½ pts. Semi-Annual Sale, each 2.62	d. Double Boiler—Inset about 3½ pts. Bottom about 5 pts. Semi-Annual Sale, each 1.87	f. Double-Lipped Fry Pan—About 8½" diameter. Semi-Annual Sale, each 2.21
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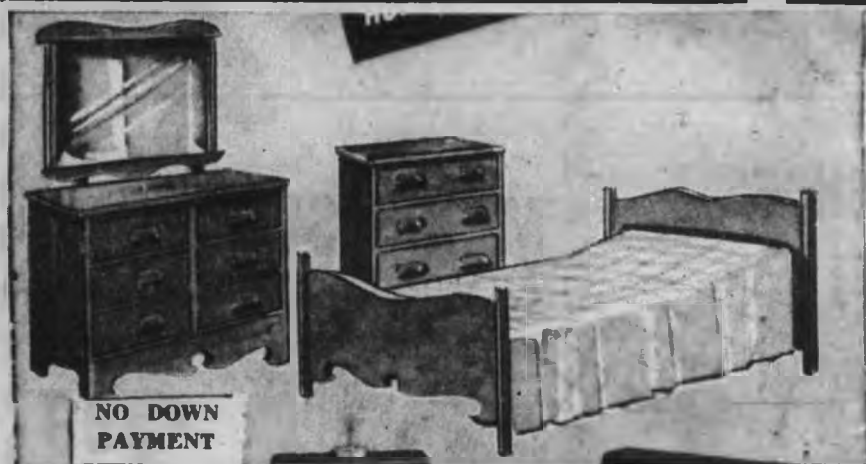
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Smartly styled pop-up toaster in gleaming chromium plate. Colour control dial. Toast pops up automatically at any setting. Spotlight Sale, each **11.99**

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New Courthouse Inches Upward

Third and final floor of the new \$1,800,000 law courts building on Cathedral Hill will be roughly completed by March 15, a Luney Bros. and Hamilton spokesman said last night. This picture taken from a Vancouver Island Helicopters machine

shows cribbing being erected, and other Cathedral Hill landmarks including the Royal Theatre, left; Christ Church Cathedral, top; B.C. Power Commission building, foreground, and the Cherry Bank Hotel, across from law courts.—(Colonist photo.)

Milk Carton Law Illegal, Court Told

Defence counsel for Saanich's embattled Milky Way Dairy yesterday argued that British Columbia has no legal right to enact weights and measures legislation, which is a federal field.

The dairy was charged under the B.C. Milk Industry Act for marketing milk in U.S. fluid measure cartons.

Dairy counsel William McIntyre's submission brought

about adjournment of the trial in Saanich police court yesterday so Magistrate William Ostler can consider the point. Trial will resume Feb. 14.

CANNOT INTRUDE

Mr. McIntyre pointed out that the British North America Act establishes separate federal and provincial legislative fields and that provincial legislation cannot intrude into the federal sphere.

The Canada Weights and Measures Act, he argued, specifies the use of Canadian standard measure and not imperial measure as embodied in the B.C. Milk Industry Act.

He said the province has no power to legislate in the weights and measures field and that compliance with the Milk Industry Act would necessitate a breach of the federal act.

NOT VOLUME

Prosecutor Louis Lindholm argued that the B.C. act was well within the jurisdiction of the province and that in any case it regulates the size of the container and not the volume or weight of the contents.

But he said that even if the B.C. Act did enter the federal legislative field it did so for the legally acceptable purpose of regulating provincial trade or business.

He also contended that both Acts could prevail simultaneously and that they were not in conflict with each other.

SOME \$10,000

Milky Way Dairy was established in 1959 by a group of Saanich farmers who invested some \$10,000 in a U.S.-made carton machine which uses 64-ounce cartons.

Principals in the dairy have since claimed they were advised about the same time by a provincial milk commissioner that there were no regulations against the use of such a machine.

Some three months later an order-in-council was passed establishing imperial measure as the only legal unit in which milk could be packaged. Simultaneously the then agricultural minister, Newton Steacy, ordered the dairy to cease marketing in 64-ounce cartons. The dairy refused to comply but charges were not laid for several months.

Today In the House

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will lead off in the Throne Speech debate in the legislature at 2 p.m. today. Other scheduled speakers are George Hobbie (O.C.F.—Newcastle) and William Speers (N.C.—Carlton).

Seminar Saturday

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will conduct a seminar on the theme, "Sharing Our Responsibility," at the Spencehouse at 10 a.m. Saturday.

30,000 North of Campbell River by '70

A regional planning study of the northern end of Vancouver Island will show a population increase north of Campbell River of nearly 30,000 people before 1970, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday.

He said an interim report on north island development is

now ready, but has yet to be analyzed by members of the north island committee, which includes himself, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willison.

Mr. Bonner said present

population is about 12,000 and that is expected to reach more than 20,000 in the next 10 years. Pulp and timber developments will be the big attractions, but mining will play a key part in development.

The report, which Mr. Bonner said will be released in the



ARTHUR MCCOY

Seen In Passing

Arthur McCoy checking reports. (He is a city welfare worker. He and his wife Nancy and sons David, 8, and Ian, 6, live at 1158 Finlayson. His favorite pastime is doing crossword puzzles. Mrs. J. J. Moore picking a rose in her garden. Jack Tang doing a good turn. Bill Waka weighing some meat. Dr. Jack Bower waving to a friend. Roy Crouch crossing the street. Darryl Shields talking about a west coast goose shoot. Frank Moon recalling his army days. Ted Owens discussing police sirens.

More Trips For Hydrofoil

The hydrofoil vessel Flying Fish will make a couple of non-commercial runs to Victoria next week to break in the crew, a spokesman for the vessel representatives, B.C. Yacht Brokers Ltd., said yesterday.

Displaced Persons Group Will Meet

A meeting of the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in England will be held at noon Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall.

Johnson Street's Reputation

Saloons, Girls Come Back To Haunt City Treasury

The saloons and the girls of Johnson Street in years long gone by helped yesterday to deprive the city of several hundred dollars in taxes.

Lingering reputation of the street was cited by counsel for three property owners in the 900 block as one reason for a reduction in 1961 assessments, and, taking other factors into consideration, a court

of revision reduced the valuation of all the land in the block.

"There is no doubt every one of us who has lived in this town for any time knows the connotation Johnson Street has," said Lloyd McKenzie, representing the owners. "It's not the fashionable address, no one can deny."

The appellants — a funeral company, an automotive supply firm and an auto body

shop — all said they would be as well or better off in the same block of View, assessed at a basic rate of \$95 a front-foot compared with \$120 a front-foot on Johnson.

The court ordered the Johnson rate cut to \$100 a front-foot, but left the case open because it expects to hear at least one appeal from a View Street property owner.

The Canadian Red Cross Society, like several other own-

ers of property on Fort between Vancouver and Cook, was refused a reduction of assessment on its headquarters land, although spokesmen argued that the charitable use of the land should be taken into consideration.

Chairman of the three-man court, John G. McIntosh, suggested that the society's best course of action might be to apply to city council for exemption from taxation.

Police Spot-Check Cars In Hit-Run Death Case

Any motorist, whose car has a damaged front end, may be questioned by Victoria police in the next few days, as police press every lead that might bring in Wednesday's hit-and-run killer.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday police ran spot-checks on cars at strategic points along Victoria's eastern border with Oak Bay and Saanich.

"Spot checks will continue," Chief Const. John Blackstock said last evening. "They may be held at any time and any place. We'll leave nothing undone to catch the car and driver we want."

Hubert H. Hollier, 82, of 2336

PERCY MOGGEY
... more bald

Struck Full-On

"The very nature of his injuries," police said yesterday, "appear to make that clear. He must have been struck full-on by the front of a car."

Mr. Hollier had a heart condition and apparently had gone from his home on the north side of Fort to the liquor store across the street to buy a bottle of medicinal brandy.

Police, armed with pictures of the hit-run victim, are checking employees of the liquor store and other shops in the centre in the hope that some-

one will remember seeing Mr. Hollier.

They have also issued an urgent call for any witnesses to the accident itself, although only the sound of one car roaring away was heard by the first people aware of the accident—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, 1958 Fort.

They were in their living room, overlooking Fort, when they heard a thud and a roaring car engine, they said. They looked out, saw the body, and Mr. Briggs went out to keep clear other cars from striking

Someone in a Car

There must have been some witnesses," police said yesterday. "The shopping centre was busy with its closing rush, and there must have been someone in a car or on foot in a position to have seen what happened."

"We need their account of what happened," Chief Blackstock asked anyone seeing a car with front-end damage, "such as grille work, cracked or broken headlights, lights out of alignment, dented fenders or engine cover to notify police."

"Any information may be valuable," he added. "You can never tell when it might be your own father, or maybe your child, who is left to die in the road."

"This driver is irresponsible and dangerous. The sooner he is caught the better for the safety of all."

No date has yet been set for an inquest, coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said last night.

Mr. Hollier is survived by his widow, Edith M. Hollier, at home, and two brothers, Harold L. in England and Phillip in Hamilton, Ont.

Native of Gloucestershire, he came to Canada in his youth and was in the merchandising business.

Dangerous Convict May Be in City

Escaped convict Percy Moggey may be hiding in Greater Victoria, RCMP warned yesterday.

Moggey, one of the RCMP's most wanted criminals, was seen during the weekend in the Nanaimo area and at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal. Police said he may have come to Victoria.

They warn that Moggey may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous.

The 56-year-old man escaped June 25 from Stony

Mountain, Man. penitentiary, by crashing four doors and scaling a wall. He had served little more than three years of a 10-year term for illegal possession of weapons, theft and breaking and entering.

Moggey was described as grey-haired and more bald than shown on police photographs. He has a scar on the left side of his nose and the little finger of his right hand is crooked.

He uses the aliases of James O'Brien and George Hamilton and has several convictions for violence, police said.

More Roads Asked For West Saanich

More highway development on the west side of the Saanich Peninsula was demanded in the legislature yesterday by Saanich Social Councillor John Tisdale.

He called for completion of McTavish Road at the back of the airport from the East

Road to the West Saanich Road, so slower traffic could travel the road.

He urged the highways department to make no definite commitments on moving the Brentwood ferry terminus until consideration is given to road improvements to tie in with a new ferry service.

Vision of \$250,000 Fills Dull Moment

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

More ramblings in the legislature

HIDDEN COSTS: During a dull moment we looked up from our pad in the legislative press gallery yesterday and contemplated how much the taxpayers were spending to have their elected members sound off.

It's a little staggering to realize that the seasonal indemnity and expense allowance for the 52 members alone cost \$250,000 every session.

TEACH YOURSELF PLAN: "I get a free copy of the Social Credit paper every once in a while," he admitted, "I think they feel I need it."

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: When Alex Macdonald (O.C.F.—Vancouver East) started detailing the association between Axel

Wasson-Goss and German industrialist Alfred Krupp yesterday Opposition leader Robert Strachan brought out a book.

It was William Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

FAMILIAR HAUNTS: A visitor to the legislature yesterday was veteran Tom Uphill, the 86-year-old member for Fernie for 40 years who did not choose to run in last September's provincial election.

He brought his granddaughter, Maureen Uphill, to see the sights he knows so well. Education Minister Leslie Peterson

has stated the government will pay Tom a pension as if he had been paying into the superannuation scheme for 40 years.

Tom's successor, Harry McKay, who won the seat for the Liberals, said in his maiden speech: "If I do as well as Mr. Uphill I will be here to the year 2,000."

BE PREPARED: The big storm over Liberal M.L.A. Gordon Gibson's quoted remarks about graft and corruption in the government started with a speech he made to University of B.C. students last week.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault speaks to the same students

today... and expects to have a lot to say about what he refers to as "a storm in a teacup."

STRONG LANGUAGE: Whenever Attorney-General Robert Bonner gets up to speak reporters give a little shudder—it seems to them that Mr. Bonner just can't express himself in plain simple language.

("Who was it who said good morning to Bob and got a legal opinion?" asked one of the legislative press gallery reporters yesterday.)

One of the minister's sentences in a draft of his speech read: "British Columbia is recognized as the 'bridge' area between California and Alaska and would be on our side in any controversy we might have with reference to routes to Alaska, as against more easterly routes desired by other American states and Canadian provinces."

It would indeed be odd if B.C. wasn't on its own side.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I started to date a pretty woman who was the bookkeeper where I worked. She told me her husband was nice, but not very lively. She also said he was not able to produce children and that she wanted a fling before they adopted a few.

In January of last year she became pregnant and conceived everything in her husband. I thought he'd come looking for me with a gun but instead he was happy as a clam. He thanked me. He said he could forgive his wife because every woman has a natural urge for motherhood.

A nine-pound boy was born in September and he handed out cigars. The girl has stopped seeing me and I'm just an outsider now. When I ask her if I can visit my son she tells me to leave her alone and to stay out of her life.

After all, I'm the baby's father and I ought to have some rights. Isn't there a law for people like me? Please print your answer. — IG-NORED DAD.

Dear Ignored Dad: Of course there's a law for people like you—and it goes like this: When a married woman has a child her husband is the legal father.

Since you seem to be such a lover of children why not find a nice single girl and start over? The biggest favor you can do for that child is to drop out of sight—for good.

Dear Ann Landers: Whoever invented the line of balcony work in a downtown office and get a husband ought to be shot at sunrise.

I'm 30, attractive, a smart-dresser, good conversationalist and I've been trapped in this dreary office for nine years. There are plenty of men around but they're too young, too old or they have wives and families. The married gals here wouldn't think of introducing us single ones to anyone they know.

I don't bother to dress up for work any more. No one

would notice if I wore a bikini. The pay here is good but I'm bored stiff with the work and all the people around me. What's the answer? — RUTSVILLE.

Dear Rutsville: Anyone who is "bored stiff" can't be doing a very good job. You're wasting your time and probably short-changing your employer. The only difference between Rutsville and Gravesville is the dimensions. Find another job.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband goes over to his sister's house two or three times a week. All they do is drink and argue. I used to go along but I just couldn't stand the fighting so now I stay at home and he goes alone.

I know he gets mouthy when he drinks and some of the private things he has told his sister just burn me up. She throws them up to me later in subtle ways and I have to stand there and take it.

Why can't my husband stop going over there? The only break I get is when they have a serious fight and are mad at each other for a few weeks. Please help me—GRIPED.

Dear Gripped: Your husband and his sister are a couple of sick cookies who are still operating at the adolescent level. They fight now just as they did when they were kids. Tell him to get outside help or you might give him his sister for good.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "burns down" and one that "goes out," read Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send this to her in care of this newspaper or enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LIVER STROGANOFF

What's Cooking!

Camouflaged Liver Certainly Allowed

Canada's food rules tell us that we should be serving liver, frequently, since it is such a good source of iron and vitamin A. Unfortunately, many mothers have trouble convincing their children that liver is as good to eat as it is good for health. This is one occasion when camouflaging is certainly allowed, and perhaps even a necessity.

Our adaptation of the original Beef Stroganoff makes use of evaporated milk to make an extra smooth sauce for the liver, and judicious amounts of seasonings to make the dish interesting and give it that "just right" quality.

LIVER STROGANOFF
(Makes 4 to 5 Servings)

One pound liver, 1/2 cup flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 (10 ounce) can mushrooms, 1 (10 ounce) can mushroom soup, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup evaporated milk, soured with 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cut liver into one inch strips, roll in flour and brown in butter in large frying pan. Drain mushrooms and reserve mushroom liquid. Remove meat from pan, add onions and mushrooms; cook until onions are golden. Add mushroom liquid, mushroom soup, water and seasonings. Cook until smooth. Return meat to pan and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Before serving, blend in soured evaporated milk. Serve with rice or noodles.

MEAT AND TURNIP CASSEROLE
(Makes 6 to 8 Servings)

Four cups cubed turnip (1 medium sized), 3 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese, 1 large can (15 ounces) evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 can (12 ounces) cubed luncheon meat.

Cook turnip in boiling water for about 20 minutes or until tender but not mushy. Drain and reserve 1 1/2 cups turnip water. Mix melted butter,

TRUE BLUE
Loyal True Blue Association Capital City 303 will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. for initiation.

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Hair Styles Small, Neat

The continuance of the slim, uncluttered silhouette for spring and emergence of "Jackie" Kennedy as a trend setter have affected hair styling even now.

Some salient opinions about the new look have also been expressed by Thierry, a Paris hair stylist. Thierry has created outstanding coiffures for many of Europe's nobility, socialites and film stars.

Since he is a creative artist, Thierry naturally believes that a coiffure must be individually designed for the shape of a woman's face and features, that it must emphasize her good points and diminish the unflattering ones.

"Bangs," says Thierry "in a variety of cuts, are an important trend and can be uniquely flattering. Hair will not be so bouffant. The silhouette will be head-hugging to make a small, neat head. Many coiffures will be designed to slightly expose the ears with wisps of slightly curved hair worn in front of the ears."

Thierry prefers short hair. Cutting is the most important point for any hair style. Even those who take care of their hair at home must have an expert cut.

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Five Generations

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, 2721 Quadra Street, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Present to celebrate with them were their daughter, Mrs. Percy Mobey, left; Bernard Mobey, right back; Harold Mobey, and little Brenda Lee, three months old, held by her 83-year-old great-grandmother.

Clubs and Societies

JAYCEE-ETTE
Mrs. Norman McDonald will speak and show a film on Russia at the Jaycee-ette meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the Monterey Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAELI
At the recent annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the British-Israel World Federation the following officers were elected: Mr. A. Gorse, president; Mrs. D. Abraham, vice-president; Mr. E. W. Ahraham, secretary; Mr. W. W. Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Castillo, Mrs. Ivor Worrall, Mrs. D.

Grover and Mr. E. W. Berry, committee.

RETIRED GROUP
The Retired Group of St. John Ambulance Association will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 at headquarters. Dr. Albert O. Hayes to speak and show films on "The Beauty of Nature."

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NEWSPAPERS HAVE GUARANTEED READERSHIP

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the first game of the McKechnie Cup rugby game series in MacDonald Park on Saturday afternoon. His Honor will perform the opening kick-off of this game.

The Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver next Thursday where he will officially open the Annual Divisional Council meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Red Cross Society in the Hotel Vancouver.

For Guest Pianist

The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will hold a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel following Monday evening's Symphony Concert, to honor guest pianist, Ronald Turini.

Receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. Doreen Redcliff, Mrs. H. J. MacKay and Mrs. Donald Davis will preside at the refreshment table. Committee members serving will be Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. G. Terry, Mrs. C. R. Boehm, Mrs. W. Lund, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. J. Barnes and Mrs. E. Goodall.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. O. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Miss Marie Milburn, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. C. O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. John McMasier, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mrs. Enid Webster, Mrs. Rod Webster, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Dr. and Mrs. David Boyd, Miss Margery Vaughan, Mrs. G. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFeely, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. Elizabeth Isherwood, Mrs. T. C. Isherwood, Miss Eleanor Isherwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Mrs. Jay Durand, Mrs. C. Scarth, Dr. F. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lund, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gehge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Yvonne Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis.

Coffee Party

Mrs. J. Olson entertained at a coffee party at her Island Road home recently when guests were committee members planning the 12th Victoria Symphony Ball Feb. 17 at the Empress Hotel. Guests were Mrs. R. Nickells, Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Cantillon, Mrs. B. A. Camp.

Emily Sartain to Be Hostess

Following the opening of the exhibition of flower paintings by Emily Sartain at the Empress Hotel's Elizabethan Room Saturday afternoon, Miss Sartain will entertain at the tea in the lounge. Special guests will be Mrs. George Pearkes, who will open the exhibition. Other guests will be Lady Drayton, who will preside at the tea table; Canon T. W. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. T. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Saturday Bride Feted

Miss Susan Pogson whose marriage to Mr. Robert Fisher will take place Saturday, was guest of honor recently when Mrs. C. O. Smythies, Mrs. J. D. Forbes and Mrs. R. B. Coupar were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Smythies' home, 1589 Sonria Place. Guests were Mrs. I. Gardner, Mrs. J. Gawthrop, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. William Agnew, Mrs. L. Landon, Mrs. Rosalie Fisher, Mrs. William Pogson and Lieut. Mary Pogson.

The office staff of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines entertained Miss Pogson at the home of Mrs. Robert Patterson, 551 Snowdrop Avenue, when the guest of honor, her mother and the groom-elect's mother all received corsages. Guests were Mrs. T. Donaldson, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. L. Bond, Mrs. W. Chambers, Mrs. H. Cochran, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. P. Dunn, Mrs. H. Passmore, Misses Marion Berni, Jackie Packmore, Greta Vickers, Irene Burnett, Joyce Schuring, Hanna Helm, Ruth Collins, Sophie Satermo, Jeannie Cree, Ammie MacDonnell, Marilyn Cameron.

Miss Beverly Fisher and Mrs. R. Briggs, sisters of the groom-elect, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, where corsages were presented to Miss Pogson, Mrs. William Pogson and Mrs. R. Fisher by little Shelley Briggs, who also presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Guests were Lieut. Mary Pogson, Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. R. McLeod, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. P. Connelly, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. D. McLean, Misses Emilie Kobelsky, Carla Mason, Lynda Hanson, Joyce Schuring and Joan Hanson.

Installing officers were Mrs. C. Rae and Mrs. H. R. Paulin. Members named to committees were: Mrs. R. R. Lejeune, Red Cross; Mrs. L. K. O'Neill, phoning; Mrs. M. H. Mooney, sick and visiting; Mrs. E. H. Emery, door prizes; Mrs. T. M. Fortune, badges; Mrs. R. P. Hagel, membership; and Mrs. E. C. Brown, publicity.

DUNCAN & DISTRICT ASS'N FOR RETARDED CHILDREN MEETING

Monday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. St. John's Hall, Duncan

Speaker: Dr. David McGinn Professional Consultant for the mentally retarded in B.C. and a member of the VBC Faculty of Education. Film: "There Is a Door" Everyone Cordially Invited



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stonehouse, photographed as they left St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, after their wedding. The bride is the former Miss Sally Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Noble, Long Beach, V.I. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Stonehouse, 1729 Hampshire Road. Following a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the couple have returned to Victoria, and have made their home at 2425 Musgrave Street. — (Chevrans Studio.)

Mrs. Elliott Elected Auxiliary President

Mrs. Oliver Elliott was installed president of the Lions' Auxiliary recently at the Colonial Inn, when the annual banquet and installation of officers took place.

Mrs. George Hinch presented gardenia corsages to the new president and to the immediate past president, Mrs. Jack Johnston.

Mrs. R. P. Hagel acted as chairman and welcomed guest Mrs. Marc Hinch. The invocation was given by Mrs. F. W. Grossmith.

Mrs. Johnston read the annual report of the year's activities, which included the sponsoring of a most successful fashion show, presented by the T. Eaton Company. In October, the club held a rummage sale. A donation was made to the World Refugee fund. Members who were able assisted at the Red Cross Lodge, under the convener'ship of Mrs. Earle Cross.

Mrs. M. H. King presented Mrs. Johnston with a lovely

Tom Irwin To Speak At Opening

Mrs. F. F. Wright will hold the official opening of the Home of the Good Shepherd Guest House at 1354 Pandora Avenue Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. F. B. H. James will present the invocation and Mr. Tom Irwin of White Rock, former speaker of the House, will give the opening address.

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In a lovely ceremony in St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Crossroad, Miss Sylvia Lash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lash, Saanichton, became the bride of Mr. Henry K. Mather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mather, Munich, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Mather are pictured here leaving St. Stephen's, followed by maid of honor, Miss Patricia Leech, formerly of Victoria, now of Australia, and best man, Mr. Dave Clarke, formerly of Vancouver, now of London, Eng. Mr. and Mrs. Mather now live at 1315 Bute Street, West Vancouver. — (Just-Rite Studio.)

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Feb. 17

At a meeting of representatives plans were made for the World Day of Prayer services to be held on Friday, Feb. 17. Affiliated groups in Victoria are Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Church of the Nazarene, Reformed Episcopal, Free Methodist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Christian Reformed, Salvation Army, United Church of Canada, Young Women's Christian Association, Christian Business Women's Club, the CGIT Council and the Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church.

The afternoon service in the Victoria City area will be held at 2 at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street led by Mrs. E. A. Hornby with Mrs. Orville Carlson of Thailand, speaker. The evening service will be at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue, with Mrs. Ernie Bent presiding, and Mrs. E. A. Francis of Africa, as speaker. Women of the various denominations will also assist in the services. Similar prayer services will be held in other areas in Greater Victoria.

IODE Municipal and primary chapters IODE Festival of 1961 will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. at the Club Sirocco, 1037 View Street. Mrs. George R. Pearkes will officially open the affair.

Fitness Course at Sanscha

Sidney's Sanscha is looking for at least 40 women who want to be physically fit.

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Social Work

Heavy on Casework Light on Planning

MONTREAL (CP) — The social work profession should make more effort to equip students for careers in public welfare planning and administration, says Dr. Eveline Burns of Columbia University, New York.

Speaking Thursday at the annual four-day conference of the Council on Social Work Education, she said there are young people deeply concerned about social issues who are lost to the profession "because they have no interest in clinical social work."

These people would not be attracted to social work as long as their professional education was to be devoted to the treatment of individual cases of social need or stress, Dr. Burns called social

Young People Driven Away

policy — covering the whole range of society's public welfare goals and how it goes about achieving them — the "stepchild" of the social work curriculum in Canada and the U.S.

It could, she said, be made a major area of study. Jobs were waiting for social work graduates with a knowledge, and social policy.

"There seems to be little shortage of community organization jobs and in this area we would merely be making available a better trained product."

"National agencies, finding themselves more and more in-

involved in social policy issues, are beginning to recognize their need for informed staff work."

Every research project concerned with social policy was running up against a shortage of trained personnel and "labor unions, such as the United Auto Workers or United Steelworkers, need people with this kind of knowledge and skill."

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Mac, Jack To Confer In April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said yesterday that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would visit him the week of April 2.

The White House said the president welcomed the chance to get acquainted with the British prime minister and to engage in "a general discussion of world problems."

Macmillan thus becomes the first announced head of a foreign government to arrange a visit with the new American president.

Divorces Confined to Senate?

OTTAWA (CP) — A plan is being developed among M.P.s to give the Senate sole authority to grant divorces, by resolution or decree. It would replace the present system under which each divorce requires an individual act of Parliament which must pass both Houses and receive royal assent.

Applications for parliamentary divorces come from Quebec and Newfoundland, the two provinces without divorce courts. That would also be the pattern under the new proposal.

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Early-morning pursuit of a darkened, speeding car through streets in the Pandora-Cook area last Sunday brought Eaton Curtis, HMCS St. Laurent, into city police court yesterday to plead guilty of criminally negligent driving and taking a car without consent.

Twice convicted previously on the latter charge, Curtis was remanded at request of defence counsel to next Wednesday for probation report and sentence.

NO LIGHTS

Police said they saw a car driving east on Pandora from 45 to 50 miles an hour with no lights showing.

Giving chase, police pulled in front of the car on the opposite side of Pandora and stopped, only to see the other car take off again at high speed.

CAUGHT IN YARD

The chase ended when the fleeing car hit a curb on Cook south of Pandora, and its driver leaped out and ran to Johnson Street. He was caught in a yard on that street and when asked whose car it was said he "stole it."

The car had been taken a short time before from Johnson and Broad.

Grant Gordon Hunter, Victoria, who pleaded guilty to theft of money from parking meters, was sentenced yesterday to six months in jail by Magistrate William Ostler.

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Legalize 'Certain' Abortions

TORONTO (CP) — A famous English barrister Wednesday night outlined the heart-breaking choices facing a doctor in making an abortion but concluded the law should support abortions "in special circumstances."

Geoffrey Lawrence, who won a 1957 acquittal for Dr. John Bodkin Adams in London on charges of murdering a former patient for gain, said "a frightening conflict of duty and responsibility may be cast on doctors" by the uncertain legal status of abortions.

Mr. Lawrence, touching also on the subjects of euthanasia — mercy killing — and killing monstrously deformed babies, admitted there is danger in introducing legalized killing in which the issue of life or death is placed in an individual's hands.

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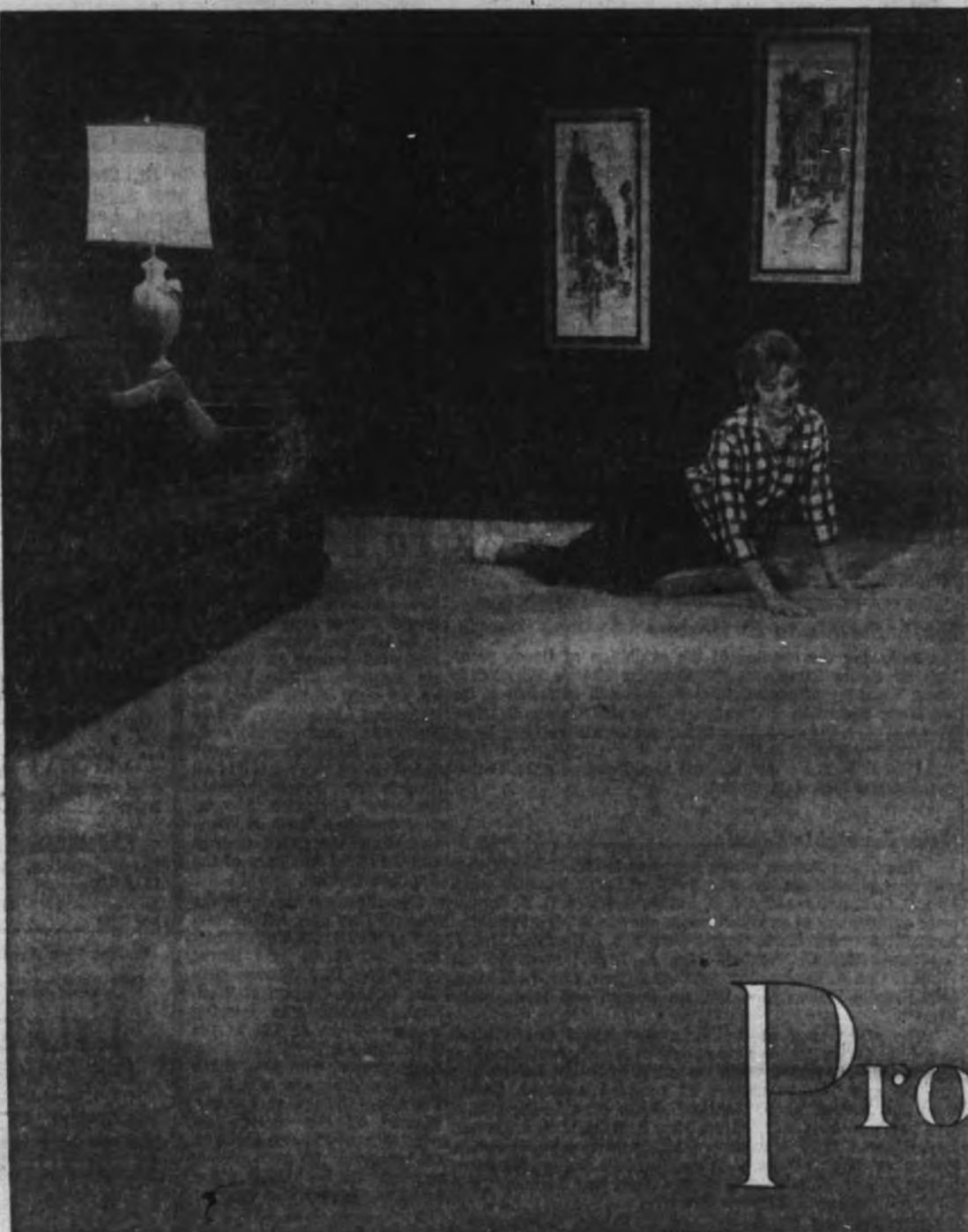
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PRIME MINISTER
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Martin Wiends Needle

Starr Target of Taunts As Commons in Uproar

OTTAWA (UPI) — With Liberal front-bencher Paul Martin the speaker and unemployment the topic you can bet on a row in the Commons.

Martin, Parliament's master "needle," did it again yesterday, setting off an uproar that provoked the anger of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and took Speaker Roland Michener's best and most patient efforts to quell.

The key to the row was

Labor Minister Michael Starr's a complete falsification of statement to the Canadian Labor Congress earlier in the day that labor and management had the prime responsibility to get the economy rolling again.

How, Martin wanted to know, could Starr reconcile this strange new hypothesis with Conservative election promises to provide full employment. For good measure, he said the minister's remarks in the C.L.A. amounted to a "lecture."

Michener immediately questioned the propriety of these comments. But Starr went even further.

"The member's question is

for the counter-thrust that the Conservative "hordes" behind Diefenbaker prevented opposition members from asking questions.

J. W. Speakman (PS—Wetaskiwin) took exception to this one. It was "a most unfair and unkind implication" and should be withdrawn, he said.

"I not only will not withdraw the insinuation, I will repeat it," Chevrier shot back.

By this time, Martin was back in the act, telling Prime Minister Diefenbaker that "I don't intend to let him lecture me on my conduct in this House."

Michener, a bit tongue-tied from the crossfire, finally quietened things down to the point where Starr could answer the original question. The minister did, saying the alleviation of unemployment required action not only by the government but by labor and management as well. The issue seemed sealed, until Starr wound up his reply by accusing Martin of a "diservice to Canada" in his remarks.

"The honorable members appear to think that because he clothes his question in propriety... he can flagrantly disregard your ruling," Diefenbaker told Michener.

Lionel Chevrier (L—Laurier) started to answer this charge on Martin's behalf, but settl



PAUL MARTIN

'Rough Justice' Better Than War

VANCOUVER (CPI) — Federal opposition leader Lester Pearson said Thursday fear is the basic cause of international security. "Fear can cloud and distort our judgment."

Students "not a mere change but a complete new revolution in our thinking about international politics is required."

In the first of a series of public lectures on "a critical reevaluation of the United Nations," he said the best way of straightening the UN "is by asking it things of which it is capable, not those which it cannot do and where failure in the attempt would discredit and weaken it."

The days when force was able to keep some degree of order in the world are gone, he said. Today there are two forces — Communist and Western nations — dominating the world and neither side is strong enough to impose its will on the other without a war which would almost certainly destroy both.

Two-Car Collision

Woman Bruised in Crash

An Oak Bay woman was taken to hospital after a two-car collision at Richmond and Nanaimo about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Spaulders, 2020 Chaucer, was treated for leg bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital and later discharged.

Passengers in her car, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Legate, 2670 Capital Heights, escaped injury along with the driver of the other car, J. W. Hodgson, 2880 Richmond.

Collision caused Mr. Hodgson's car to veer into a utility pole. Both of the small cars were extensively damaged.

Maritime Museum

Tour Scheduled

A special tour of the Maritime Museum on Signal Hill, Esquimalt, followed by lunch in the wardroom at HMCS Naden, is being arranged for Chamber of Commerce members.

The tour will begin at 11:30

a.m. Feb. 10. Commodore H. V. W. Gross, chairman of the museum, will conduct the tour to acquaint chamber members with the museum. The museum board is seeking larger accommodation to allow display of many exhibits now in storage.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

There seems to be a tendency in gardening circles to equate beauty of flower with difficulty of culture. The more exquisite the flower, the harder it is to grow. If this were true, it would leave the real aristocrats of the flower world exclusively in the hands of the top brass in the horticultural societies.

This kind of thinking certainly doesn't apply to the hydrangea. The foaming masses of bloom on this shrub are as glorious as any, you could find, yet the plant is as easy to grow as a radish. Cut a branch from the hydrangea, stick it in the ground and it will root itself and grow away without any fussing at all.

There are two main types of hydrangea grown hereabouts: hydrangea macrophylla, sometimes called Hortensis, and hydrangea paniculata. The latter is unquestionably the hardest of the lot and can take anything the weather can dish out.

Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora, affectionately known as PeeGee, bears huge panicles of greeny-white flowers on stems five to six feet in

length. As the season advances, the blooms turn first pure white, then become pink as they age. They commence blooming in August and their only fixed requirement is lots and lots of water during the flowering period. Prune PeeGee in March to limit its growth and keep it shapely.

Hydrangea macrophylla has hundreds of different varieties, some good, some not so good and some which I consider little better than rubbish. It is wise therefore to buy your plants by name but, before we get into this matter, I think perhaps we had better discuss the question of color.

The blue kinds will not produce blue flowers in all soils. If your garden soil is peaty, rich in humus and acid in reaction, blue hydrangeas will stay blue. If the plants are dosed with chelated iron or even common alum, the blue will be even bluer. One tablespoonful of alum in one gallon of water, applied once a month, will do the trick, producing a most intense blue in the flowers and added brightness to the foliage.

Blue hydrangeas planted in limey

soil or dosed inadvertently with lime will gradually lose their blue color and degenerate into a wishy-washy pinky blue shade. If your soil is naturally alkaline, better pass up the blues and go in for some of the lovely red, pink or rose shades.

For an acid soil, I can recommend General Vicomte de Vibray, a very old variety, and for my money, one of the best. It is very free-flowering, reasonably hardy and a most brilliant blue. Hamburg is a deeper blue and La France and Blue Prince are both excellent.

In limey soil, pride of place for the red kinds must go to Westfalen—another old timer but so intense in color that it is still considered one of the best. Pride of Aalsmeer is another good red; Kluis Superba is a free-flowering pink and Ami Pasquier is a flaming crimson.

All hydrangeas are hounds for water and respond in a dramatic way to heavy mulching of the roots. So save your lawn mowings and your tea leaves and spread them over the root run, extending well beyond the outermost spread of the branches.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Liberals Cower to Progress

Amenities Sacrificed For Obsolescence, Junk

In mourning, as I do, the passing of Callanan's Grocery Store on Vesey Street, a genuine old-fashioned grocery store which sold, among other things, 75 different varieties of cheese, 20 kinds of tea, pickled walnuts and Irish seaweed, which had sawdust on the floor and which looked like a grocery store, I lay myself wide open to the charge of social nostalgia.

It was John Kenneth Galbraith, I believe, who first ridiculed what he called "social nostalgia" as a form of sentimental lunacy. Anyone who fought to preserve the amenities of life was probably in favor of a return to square-rigged sailing ships. Quaint, said Mr. Galbraith, but impractical. Well, now I don't know about that. I think a very dangerous attitude is arising among liberals—or rather those who call themselves that—the amenities of life are by their very nature standing in the way of progress.

Your true parlor liberal will now tell you that it's

in the Nation, the strong-

ness of a tree in favor of a place to park is hardly progress, you will be accused of social nostalgia. The parlor liberal will tell you quickly he's as much against the destruction of trees as you are, but he recognizes that nothing can be done about it. Whereas you, sentimental old woolly-head that you are, well, you're guilty of social nostalgia, that's what you are.

This, I think, is putting the liberal in a very dangerous position. The crux of being a liberal is that something can be done about it. No liberal should acquiesce in anything he disapproves of. Acquis-

scence is foreign to the whole spirit of liberalism and yet you find a good deal of this I-hate-it-but-noting-can-be-done-about-it attitude all over the place.

In the Nation, the strong-

I don't know where the idea got started that anything that is new and hideous and expensive and without heart, is both efficient and inevitable. Conversely, everything that is pleasant and has the patina of years and caters to your wants and needs has got to go. Why? There are stores that are two or three hundred years old all over Europe. Why not here?

Is there anything less efficient than a supermarket? In December's Harper's, Elsie Kendall had a lovely piece called "Open Letter to the Corner Grocer." In the old days when they had corner groceries, the grocer greeted the customers by name, asked what he could do for you. The whole shopping expedition from greeting to delivery took no more than 30 minutes.

Miss Kendall goes on to report that, instead of 30 minutes, the housewife now spends all day in a supermarket collecting a pile of junk that "would have given pause to the Collier brothers" and has spent five times what she planned to spend for what she doesn't want or need.

Efficiency? Social nostalgia? Progress? Who is kidding who?

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Only Tracy at Nuremburg

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Spencer Tracy will be the only star in Stanley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremburg" who will go to Germany for filming of the star-studded picture, in which you will see Judy Garland as a girl of 17—in a photograph on Spencer's desk. Judy will be paid \$50,000 for eight days work. Montgomery Clift is doing his cameo for nothing. Others in the cast are Burt Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich, Maximilian Schell and Richard Widmark.

Right now, Tracy is finishing his "Devil at Four O'Clock," and after costar Frank Sinatra was rushed through his scenes in order to get to Washington for the inauguration gala, Spencer had to do his scenes to an imaginary Frankie. After a day of this he remarked, "This is the first time in my 30 years in motion pictures that I've been playing opposite a coat hanger!"

Lee Remick is all set for her 1961 productions. First she will have a baby. In July, she reports to Columbia for "Operation Terror" in October. Lee tells me, "I go to 20th for 'Days of Wine and Roses' with Jack Lemmon. I hope to finish in time for my Christmas shopping."

Tab Hunter has the last laugh on those prophets who predicted the end of his TV series. Not only has the show been renewed into the summer, but Tab is busy with production plans for the new season.

Pat Wymore is sort of owned by the possessions of the late Errol Flynn. Pat, Errol's widow, is currently in

the West Indies to look over their 3,800-acre plantation. She will go there again early in the summer for four weeks, then fly to Europe for a sale on Errol's famous yacht, the Zaca.

Rig theatre year ahead for Rod Taylor and wife Claire Bloom. Claire co-stars with Laurence Harvey on the London stage in the Joan MarCUS play, "Love or War." Rod returns to Broadway in "Of Love and War," based on stories by Ernest Hemingway.

Rock Hudson smiled when I asked "What's all this about you having a romance with Marilyn Maxwell?" "I've known her for 12 years," said Rock, as though that eliminated all possibility of falling in love with the pretty, blonde actress-singer.

Robert Cummings is the only person in America, I was told by his TV director, Eddie Rubin, who has a pilot's licence for a "folding" plane. "Bob keeps it in his garage, then wheels it out and opens up the wings. We're using the plane in his new TV series, to start in April." At the moment Cummings ("stay young and vital") is in Japan co-starring with Shirley Maerline and Yves Montand in "My Geisha."

I cornered Dale Robertson as he was about to go on stage for Wells Fargo, and he has until June to decide whether to sign a new deal for this popular TV series. After five years of it, I commented "There's still life in the old horse." "Yeah," replied Dale, "but you can ride an old horse to death."

Welfare State's Bills Pile Up

By ROBERT MINKI

LONDON (UPI) — As 12 type this through spectacles which cost me only \$2.80 under the British health program, the government of Prime Minister Macmillan is heading into the worst political storm of its career.

Macmillan lighted the fuse on the most explosive of all domestic issues in Parliament by raising the price of medicine and appliances available to the British public under the welfare services.

As labor members shouted "resign," Health Minister Enoch Powell said the action was forced by this year's bill for socialized medicine—a record \$2,400,000,000.

U.K. Socialists Howl But Prices Must Rise

"Shame! Scandalous! Disgraceful!" came additional cries as Powell said the new charges would bring in \$162,000,000 and help keep the government from dipping into its reserve fund for modernizing hospitals.

Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell and his advisers discussed the possibility of a vote of censure against the government for the action which was regarded by Socialists as a move

that could weaken the ideal of the welfare state. When it was inaugurated in 1947, the health scheme was supposed to ensure that all Britons got free medical attention of every type, from the cradle to the grave.

Because of the harsh economics of the post-war world, the program has not worked out exactly that way. But Britons still pay less for doctors,

hospitals, medicines, teeth and so on than citizens of almost any other country.

For example, my other pair of glasses—identical to the ones I am wearing—cost me nearly 10 times as much in New York.

The average Briton pays \$1.40 a week which covers the health scheme, pensions and unemployment insurance. He now will have to pay 11 cents a week extra and employers two cents extra.

Under the new rates, there will be a doubled charge of 80 cents for early prescription for medicine. There will be a minimum charge of \$14 for a full set of false teeth.

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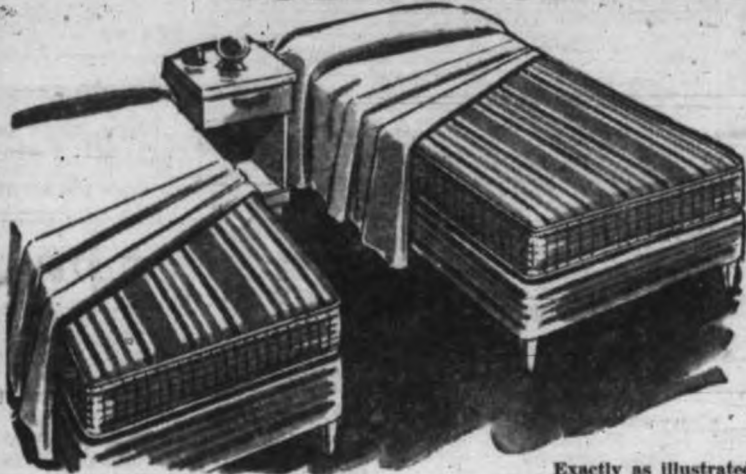
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Pakistan Praises Understanding Shown by Queen

(Special to the Colonist)

KARACHI—The Queen has delighted Pakistan by her speech Wednesday night at the president's banquet. Her description of the country as both a power in world of Islam and one of the great nations of the Commonwealth is seen as an endorsement and understanding of Pakistan's dual loyalty.

Her favorable references to the president's experiment in a new form of government is described in Dawn, the leading English paper, as a realistic approach.

STRENGTHENS TIES

Dawn goes on to say that this speech will go long way to strengthen ties between Pakistan and Britain and the paper hopes that the Queen's lead will be heeded and followed throughout the Commonwealth in determining attitudes and approaches to Pakistan.

RAID BY KITES

On Thursday afternoon 5,000 citizens of Karachi gathered to greet the Queen at a civic reception and present a model of civic buildings. While kites swooped down and carried away the cakes and citizens sat and drank cola.

Wrong Number

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—An embarrassing mistake has been discovered in the new telephone directory issued here. The number of the telephone system business office is listed incorrectly.

B.C. Order

February Heart Month

February has been designated as "Heart Month" by the provincial cabinet.

Premier Bennett has signed an order-in-council to this effect, which also sets out Feb. 28 as "Heart Sunday."

In releasing the order, the premier said that only research can provide the new scientific knowledge through which heart disease eventually will be controlled.

He called upon the citizens of British Columbia to assist in the work of the B.C. Heart Foundation.

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Did Bus of Tragedy Stop at Crossing?

EDMONTON (CP)—Inquest witnesses gave conflicting views Thursday on whether the Lamont school bus had stopped at a level crossing before it was demolished by a freight train with a loss of 17 lives.

Two crewmen aboard the diesel locomotive told a coroner's jury that they did not see the big yellow bus with 41 student passengers stop before crossing the railway tracks. A teacher who was following the bus in a private car, a school caretaker who was 400

Witnesses Conflict In Testimony

yards away and a student aboard the bus said the bus did stop.

17 KILLED

The accident happened Nov. 29 at Lamont, 45 miles north-east of Edmonton. Seventeen students were killed and another 23 were injured.

Mrs. Louis L. Stefura, teacher at the Lamont high school who was driving to class behind the bus, said the bus "definitely stopped before it reached the tracks."

Harry A. Lucas, caretaker at the Lamont elementary school, said "as far as I'm concerned it (the bus) was stopped" at the crossing. "I've

never yet seen one come over that crossing without stopping," he added.

"I heard a crack like smashing two 4-gallon cans together... the bus was wrapped around the front of the train but the horn was going lickety-split."

Audrey Stefenovich, a student passenger, said the bus turned slowly off the highway on a road leading across the tracks and stopped as it moved up the small incline to the tracks.

All the students said the bus windows were frosted over but none remembered if the windshield or door windows were covered with frost.

IT DID NOT STOP

Locomotive fireman Morris Gonnert said he first saw the bus when the train, travelling about 50 miles an hour, was a mile from the crossing.

He said he told the engineer to "hang on to the whistle" because a school bus was coming. He kept the bus in sight until the vehicle was within 50 feet of the track and then he turned to the engineer and yelled at him to apply the emergency brakes.

"All the time I was observing it, it did not stop," Gonnert said.



Show Business

By Dick Williams

Imogene Coca recalls one stage appearance in Connecticut in which she was to pour a beverage over the head of a character who had been annoying her with romantic passes.

Imogene started the pouring routine only to discover that the glass was empty. A wise guy down front caught her predicament and shouted out in Shakespearean tones, "Looks like prohibition has returned."

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 27
Friday, Feb. 3, 1961

Union Drops Critic

CALGARY (CP)—A Calgary lawyer says he will appeal the suspension from union meetings of a man who questioned the sending of funds to an American parent union.

Albert Ludwig said his client, Louis Bauer, 62, is guilty of nothing more than voicing an opinion in a democratic society.

Bauer is a member of Local 1111 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America.

QUESTIONED ACTION

Mr. Ludwig said Bauer attended a meeting of his local Dec. 7, and questioned the point of sending money to international offices in Washington, D.C.

The following week an officer of the local charged that Bauer has attempted to cause secession by the local from the international union, contrary to an oath of allegiance.

SUSPENSION
Mr. Ludwig said the trial board found Bauer guilty and on Jan. 18 imposed a three-month suspension from union meetings.

When he tried to attend a January meeting to speak on behalf of Bauer, he was refused admittance, Mr. Ludwig said.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Exporters' Association said yesterday high tariff walls will provide no real or lasting solution to Canadian unemployment problems.

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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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• Shop Friday 9 'til 9
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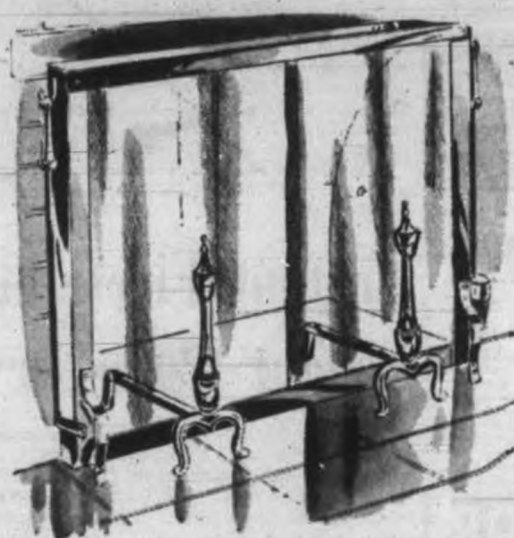
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Men! Don't miss this real opportunity to **SAVE** on a **SUIT**
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Focus on Visiting Luxury Liner

Many Victoria residents got this binocular-eye view of the 42,000-ton luxury liner Oriana yesterday as she awaited customs and immigration clearance off Dallas Road. See story, Page 2.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

\$1,000 SILVER INGOT
STOLEN AT BUILDINGSPolice Seeking
Bearded 'Beatnik'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Brazen thieves walked into the rotunda of the legislative buildings yesterday morning and walked off with a 100-pound silver ingot, valued at \$1,000.

The ingot was part of a display of B.C. mining and petroleum products placed in the rotunda by the mines department.

It belonged to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and came from the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. It is understood to be insured.

POLICE BAFLED
Late last night city detectives were still searching for the culprits. They had not discounted the possibility it was a prank, but if so, it could prove embarrassing if the prankster is caught.

Discovery of the theft was made by security officer John Stearn at 11:10 a.m.

Stearn told the Colonist that about 11 a.m. two men about 22 to 24 years old, wearing heavy blue overcoats, walked up the front stairs and into the rotunda.

A third man, about the same age, with a "beatnik beard," dark blue serge trousers and an off-color maroon sweater, followed close behind and went to the rotunda.

'BEARD' RETURN

Stearn said the beatnik-type came back to the inquiry office and asked where he could find Mr. Little (George Dudley Little, Social Credit MLA for Skeena).

"I told him the Embassy Hotel and he walked out the front door," Mr. Stearn said. City detectives later checked the Embassy and were informed that no one of that description had been seeking Mr. Little.

CCF HANGOUT

Mr. Little later said he was staying at the Belle Isle and labelled the Embassy a "CCF hangout."

He said "it must have been an opposition plot. . . . If he is a thief he couldn't be from Skeena district."

Stearn said he checked the rotunda at 11:10 a.m. and the ingot had gone.

DOUBLE DUTY

"They must have taken it out the west door," he said. "It was there when I checked at 11 a.m."

Stearn was the only security officer on duty at the time and was responsible to care for the inquiry office and to guard the ingot. "We checked it every five or 10 minutes," he said.

PRANK NOTED

Earlier in the week a highly-placed civil servant had endeavored to make off with the ingot as a practical joke to see if it could be done, but had been apprehended as he went through the front door.

The rotunda, as well as being open on the main floor of the buildings, may be watched through the tower opening from the second floor.

10-DAY STAND

The ingot, which measured about 12 inches by five inches by six inches had been on a lone stand in the rotunda, beside displays of other metals for 10 days.

Mines department officials said Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. had been notified. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he thought the thieves would have a pretty difficult time disposing of the ingot.

Press Probe**'Welcome'**

LONDON (Reuters) — The giant Odhams Press combine announced yesterday it would welcome a government investigation of British newspapers "as a matter of urgency."

Freed Pirate Hostages
Tell of Fights, PanicVictorian Faces
Charge in Fatality

NANAIMO—An 18-year-old Victoria student will face a criminal negligence charge here Feb. 10 as the outcome of a Nov. 9 car crash which took the life of Nanaimo florist William Powell.

Criminal action against William Cubitt, 800 Lampton, a Nanaimo Vocational School student, was announced yesterday after the attorney-general's department issued a cancellation of an inquest into Mr. Powell's death.

Alberta Supports
Drug Price Probe

CALGARY (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning Thursday expressed himself in favor of a federal probe of "high drug prices" in Canada.

He said Alberta was prepared to give full provincial support to such an investigation.

The premier's statement came in a telegram reply to E. S. Watkins, Progressive Conservative member of the provincial legislature for Calgary Glenmore, who had requested an investigation by the provincial government.

Mr. Manning said that since no manufacturing firms exist

Derailment
Kills Six

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—Six persons were killed and about 130 injured Thursday when a special train carrying some 300 passengers derailed near Bowie race course.

Do Mechanics
Go to Church?Memories
Weren't
Pleasant

NANAY (CP)—Judgment was reserved until Feb. 23 Thursday in the trial of former Maple Ridge building inspector Donald Morley on a charge of perjury.

Morley sought a dismissal of the charge on the basis his memory was impaired. When asked during a November trial if he had ever been in jail, he replied: "Not to my knowledge." Evidence Wednesday showed he had served four prison terms.

A doctor testified Morley had complained of memory lapses.

RECIFE (AP)—Under mounting pressure of violence, hysteria and counter-plotting, the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria freed the Portuguese liner's captive passengers and crew members Thursday. Tugs brought the jubilant passengers and crew ashore.

Brazilian officials, immediately after disembarkation of the nearly 600 passengers and 366 of the crew, moved to occupy the commandeered vessel.

This tended to immobilize her in the face of rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao's vow to take her back to sea.

Depletion of his fuel and food supplies, engine trouble and defections among his rebel followers who appeared to jump at the chance for asylum in Brazil, left the swashbuckling author-adventurer Galvao with little hope of extending

his bold stroke to topple strongman Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal.

Passengers leaving the ship after a wearing 12 days of apparent aimless cruising in the south Atlantic told of the tensions—and even fights—that built up during the strange odyssey.

Women became hysterical. Men fought among themselves over trivialities. Some plotted to wrest control from the rebels. Others threatened a hunger strike. The crew talked of mutiny.

Final Explosion

Garcia Cabrera said the dispute ended as a boarding party of Brazilian naval officers entered the saloon.

United States Atlantic fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., reported that Admiral Dias Fernandes, commandant of Brazil's third naval district, was putting a company of marines aboard the Santa Maria. He was quoted as saying only 24 rebels remained aboard and he hoped Galvao would turn the ship over to him.

Admiral Allen E. Smith Jr., U.S. Caribbean area commander, was quoted as saying at Recife:

"It looks as if the game is about over."

Laughed and Cried

The anxiety that reached near panic was apparent in the nervous jubilation of the disembarking passengers. They shouted, laughed and cried as they were slowly ferried by tugs from the Santa Maria, brought in close to a Recife dock.

Other passengers reacted similarly as they waited their turn to come ashore. 2,800 miles from where the luxury liner was seized in the Caribbean Jan. 22 while en route to Port Everglades, Fla. Thousands of cheering Brazilians greeted the passengers from the dock area.

The cruise of the Santa Maria started in Lisbon Jan. 9 and was to have ended in Port Everglades, Fla. Jan. 25.

Among the passengers was one Canadian, Lawrence Wil-

liams, who retired last July as a mate on a navy harbor craft at Victoria.

While the Santa Maria still remained three miles off shore, Williams told reporters in a boat alongside that the passengers had been in constant danger.

A few minutes later, however, he relaxed, smiled and asked the reporters whether they would like to buy some of his paintings.

Some of the 45 American passengers said the worst thing about the ordeal was the uncertainty as to what would happen next.

The rebels apparently fear what might happen should the liner put out to sea without the passengers, who had been held as virtual hostages. There are reports Portugal's newest

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Indicating on ruler the length of the missing bar of silver is security guard Jack Stearn.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Canada Sells China
\$60,000,000 in Grain

(Special to the Colonist)

OTTAWA—A \$60,000,000 sale of grain to communist China, the largest single commercial sale of grain made since the Second World War, was announced in the Commons Thursday by Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

China placed a duplicate grain order with Australia.

The grain will come largely from Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan. It involves 40,000,000 bushels.

It will all be shipped from Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert.

In the sale of 28,000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,133,000 bushels of barley.

CASH SALE
The Chinese will pay cash. Mr. Hamilton told newsmen outside the House that he expects to be in a position Monday to announce a sale of Canadian grain to Czechoslovakia.

Last week the minister announced the sale to Russia of 200,000 tons, about 7,300,000 bushels, of Canadian wheat. Value of that sale was approximately \$12,264,000.

FULL CAPACITY
Mr. Hamilton said that the huge sale will keep all Pacific ports operating at full grain capacity until next August.

The Chinese will charter 100 ships to carry the wheat to their ports.

Asked if the Chinese had paid the prices established by the wheat board Mr. Hamilton said that was generally the case in such deals but he indicated that in this deal the Canadians and the Chinese negotiators came to terms that were agreeable to both.

UP A PER CENT
In a press conference outside the House the minister of agriculture said the government's policy of accelerated wheat sales was illustrated by

Diefenbaker
Kennedy
May Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in the Commons Thursday he hopes to meet President Kennedy before next month's Commonwealth prime ministers' conference and that Prime Minister Macmillan will come to Ottawa after his trip to Washington. (See below.)

Mac, Jack
Meeting
Pleases U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—British Thursday saw the announcement of an April meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan as opening the way for a strong bid to improve East-West relations.

Macmillan is expected to arrive in Washington April 3 or 4 following a visit to the West Indies. It will be the British leader's first visit with the new American president.

Authoritative sources said it was not yet known whether Macmillan would go to Ottawa.

They'd Love to Change Partners

LONDON (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper Reader: If you had the chance to start your married life all over again would you wed the same person?

In Britain, according to the London Daily Sketch, the answer is a resounding "No."

for four out of every 10 wives and three of every 10 husbands. They said they would marry somebody else.

The newspaper asked its readers, "Would you marry the same person again?" Replies came from thousands of persons but wives outnumbered husbands 7:1 in responding to the question.

The more children a British couple has and the longer the marriage the more likely the wife will dislike her husband, according to the poll.

But The Sketch announced a happy ending to the tale of married woe which motivated the survey.

Mrs. Joan Chambers, 33-year-old mother of five, has

discovered after 17 years of marriage that her wedding was illegal because she was under age at the time. She promptly declared that she would not marry her husband again.

Now, however, Mrs. Chambers—in the best womanly tradition—has changed her mind, the Sketch said.

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Refs Just Can't Leave Him Alone

Many a referee has blown a whistle on Maurice Richard, but none as young as 12-year-old Harley Kennedy, who stopped the Rocket for a chat with his buddy Tom Doyle at "Minor Hockey Night" at Memorial Arena. Crowd of 5,000, biggest in history of the event, jammed the arena to see Richard. (Bill Boucher photo.)

Mahovich Scores No. 41

Boom Boom's Back, Shooting

Toronto Maple Leafs' Boom Geoffrion returned hopes of beating out Montreal line-up real Canadiens for the earlier than had been expected. Sideline by a knee injury, what dimmed a bit last Geoffrion was expected to be night when Bernie "Boom" out for at least another two

weeks. But he missed only six games, and last night was once again the Montreal sparkplug. The sprightly rightwinger set up Montreal's first goal.

Geoffrion scored his 41st goal, tying him with Maurice Richard for the most goals in the history of the Montreal Canadiens. He had 39 goals in 1959-60.

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'Never Seen So Many' Says Swamped Rocket

The magic of Maurice Richard drew 5,000 people to Memorial Arena last night and helped write the biggest success chapter in the history of minor hockey in Victoria.

Most of the 5,000 were kids, budding hockey players determined to see, talk to or touch the man considered the greatest of them all. There was no doubting the fact that Montreal's Rocket made "Minor Hockey Night."

When Richard skated onto the ice through the 488 members of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association it took almost a minute to quell the uproar. A sea of hands reached out from the stands holding programs, autograph books and scraps of paper. Richard couldn't have signed them all if he had an entire day, but he tried mightily.

Richard refereed one game, handed out autographed hockey sticks, and in a brief speech paid tribute to the work of the local minor hockey group.

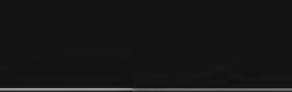
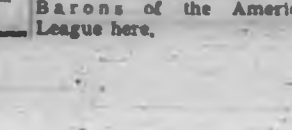
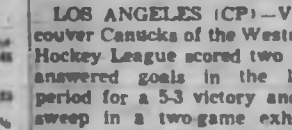
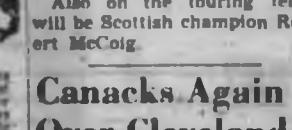
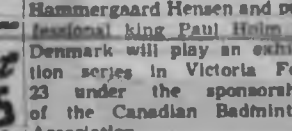
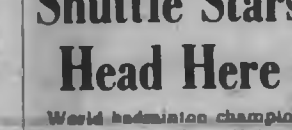
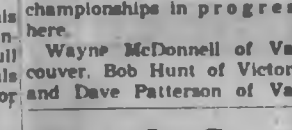
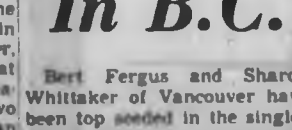
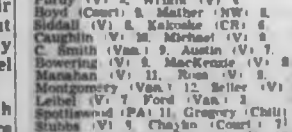
"I have been all across Canada," he told the crowd, "and never have I seen so many hockey players in one rink—not anywhere."

It was a big night for the youngsters and for the association. The crowd, by far the largest in the history of the annual event, made it certain that there will be enough money to keep the association going another season.

As usual, the best hockey of the night was played by the older players and the best show was put on by the youngest. The Pee Wee Pupae, seven and under, swarmed around the puck with limitless enthusiasm, and the only thing wrong was that they didn't have more than a few minutes of ice time each.

Richard came on the ice sporting his famous number

FAN FARE. By Walt Dittus



nine, on a Victoria Cougar's sweater normally worn by Doug Anderson. "I wish," said Doug, "that I could fill it like he does." ... proudest kids of the lot were Kenneth O'Connor, Frank Hickman and Wayne Hodson, who received autographed sticks from Richard.

... excitement of the youngsters as the time drew near for Richard to arrive was best typified by the small fry who skated nonchalantly on the ice and fell flat on his face—in his hurry he'd forgotten to take the guards off his skate blades.



BILL MACFARLAND ... fastest of all

Sizzling Seattle Club Play Cougars Tonight

Seattle's sizzling Totems, who bounced back after a bad trip to the Prairies to get close enough to pose a serious threat to the Western Hockey League leaders, tonight play the last WHL game scheduled here for almost three weeks.

Following tonight's game at Memorial Arena, the Cougars head for the Prairies to start an eight-game road trip which winds up with games in Vancouver and Seattle. They play Monday and Wednesday in Winnipeg, then two games in both Calgary and Edmonton before returning to the West Coast.

Totems are currently the hottest club in the league. They won six of their last seven games, the only loss being a rather hard-to-take 6-5 verdict dropped to Calgary.

In their streak, the Totems have scored 36 goals, an average of more than five per game, while allowing but 13. They took the Cougars, 8-2, to start things. Then came 2-1 and 4-3 wins over Spokane, 6-1 victories over Edmonton and Vancouver, the loss to Calgary and a 5-1 decision over Vancouver.

WIDE OPEN As always, the Totems are playing it wide open and have two lines which are totting up goals in a big way.

Guyle Fielder appears to have returned to old-time form and is challenging for the individual scoring lead. This, of course, makes his linemates—Tom McVie and rookie Ed Ehrenverth—a dangerous pair of wingmen.

Moving fastest of all at the moment is Bill MacFarland. The lanky leftwinger has nine goals and seven assists from his last seven games and with Marc Boileau on the other wing and veteran Rudy Filion in between, this is a hard-to-contain unit.

Nor can liberties be taken with the third line, on which Gerry Leonard, Ed Staniewicz, Murray Wilkie and Don Chlupka share the work.

Gordie Sinclair has recovered from injuries, Frank Arnett is no longer under suspension and is staying out of the penalty box, rookie Gordie Tansley has made his place and Les Hunt is reportedly playing his finest hockey. All of

which combines to give the Totems a solid defence, particularly since goalkeeper Bev Bentley has apparently found the form of his good seasons.

Victoria coach George Agar plans no lineup changes, sticking to the line switches which worked so well Tuesday against Winnipeg. But the knee injury suffered by Don McLeod may force him to move Wayne North back on defence.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Fishing this weekend depends mainly on the weather. If it rains and blows, go after the winter springs in Pedder Bay, Becher Bay and other sheltered waters. If we have a day or two of reasonably dry weather go after trout and steelhead.

There is little doubt that right now there are steelhead in every river and stream of any size on Vancouver Island, but after midweek heavy rains the fishability of these rivers is doubtful. The fisherman who uses his ingenuity and finds a fishable spot stands an excellent chance to get steelhead, but only in rivers where there may be a rapid run-off will most anglers find spots to fish.

Lake-headed rivers such as the Big and Little Qualicum Rivers, Nanaimo and Quinsam Rivers will clear-up the quickest. Top ends of the Cowichan, Harris Creek and San Juan Rivers may be likely spots. The Ash, Stamp, China Creek and Coleman Creek in the Alberni were good before the last storm and so were the Oyster, Puntledge and Tsalum Rivers in the Courtenay area.

Last week the Chemainus provided the big surprise. Usually a late run river, it gave up some good steelhead on the weekend from under the highway bridge and on up to Copper Canyon pools. This river will drop quickly, but is likely to remain muddy.

Fairy Lake, near Port Renfrew, has been providing some excellent cutthroat fishing for fly fishermen.

This is a good time to go after the big cutthroats. The lakes at midweek were real cold—Langford Lake was 34 degrees from bottom to top. Activity of fish in lakes was bound to be at a low ebb, but get a warm day and the picture changes. The surface of the lakes warms up first and this stimulates activity of insects, forage fish and the big cutthroat. Try medium to dark flies trolled in the middle of a lake, along with the occasional cast, or spin fishing with small wobble lures. Quamichan, Samson and Douglans should all be good after a warm day. A March Brown fly has been getting the trout in Shawnigan.

Fishing success this winter has indicated that dirty weather and plenty of rain brings in the winter springs. A fresh run of anchovies has been reported in Pedder Bay and they should attract the springs.

There has been no sign of brant at Sidney Spit, but a small flock was seen in the Slaughter Point area of Qualicum Bay last week.

Sanich Inlet is providing some good fun. Doug Dye landed a 13-2 spring Wednesday off the mouth of Tod Inlet on Super Strip Teaser, planer and 100 feet of line. Others have been having success along the wall off Willis Point with Minnow Teaser and weights from six ounces to planer. There are still lots of grubs and blues in the Brentwood area and on to the Boulders, with the average three or four to a boat.

At the Goldstream end, Margaret Hall reports good fishing, with Bill Hewton limiting on springs last weekend, largest 22½ pounds. Wednesday, Will Gouge and Cliff Eastman landed four fish, largest 12 pounds, and Gil Anderson got three, largest nine pounds.

The springs are being caught around Goldstream Island and bluebacks on bucktail fly, around the marker.

Nobody has been fishing them, but winter springs must be in the bay at Port Renfrew. Joy Johnson was fishing for cod when he landed a 25-pounder there this week.

Fishing chapter of the Fish and Game Club re-elected Dave Wilmore chairman this week and elected Bud Dunnett secretary.

New life is expected to be injected into the chapter with an "exchange of ideas" program to be instituted. Well-known fly fisherman Tony Bristowe is expected to give a fly casting demonstration at an early meeting and fish biologist Dave Hurn will conduct a quiz on fish identification.

The chapter decided to campaign in support of legislation to introduce a steelhead punchcard system and will ask the fish and game club to approve a ballot advertisement to be placed in the Colonist, so that everyone, whether fish and game member or not, will have the opportunity to express an opinion on the punchcard proposal.

Ladywith Fish and Game Protective Association has apparently taken a searching look at club activities.

It has changed its name to Ladywith Sportsman's Club. Reason, says president Ouel Parra, is that they do not protect fish and game ... they catch and shoot it.

Only Eight Rinks Stay Unbeaten In Curling Club's Annual Spiel

Going into last night's late draws, only eight rinks in the annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club were unbeaten.

Leading were Bob McIntosh and Steve Hayhurst of Victoria, both winners of their first four games and both out to the 16th of the two primary events—the Dominion Hotel and the Daily Colonist.

At 3.0, with their fourth games due late last night, were Morley MacDonald, Wally Stubbs and Gary Leibel of Victoria, Bill Wadsworth of Duncan, Ralph Boyd of Courtenay and Monty Montgomery of Vancouver.

Play will start today with the two primary and two secondary events all out to the 16th and all rinks still alive in two events. That, however, will change today. Each defeat from now on means elimination from one of the two events and two defeats mean elimination.

Time will be taken off this evening for the bonspiel but a quiet but there will be a full schedule for Saturday. Finals in all six events are set for early Sunday evening.

CLUBHOUSE TROPHY: 1. McIntosh, Hayhurst (V); 2. MacDonald, Stubbs (V); 3. Wadsworth (D); 4. Boyd (C); 5. Montgomery (V); 6. Leibel (V); 7. Leibel (V); 8. Leibel (V); 9. Leibel (V); 10. Leibel (V); 11. Leibel (V); 12. Leibel (V); 13. Leibel (V); 14. Leibel (V); 15. Leibel (V); 16. Leibel (V); 17. Leibel (V); 18. Leibel (V); 19. Leibel (V); 20. Leibel (V); 21. Leibel (V); 22. Leibel (V); 23. Leibel (V); 24. Leibel (V); 25. Leibel (V); 26. Leibel (V); 27. Leibel (V); 28. Leibel (V); 29. Leibel (V); 30. Leibel (V); 31. Leibel (V); 32. Leibel (V); 33. Leibel (V); 34. Leibel (V); 35. Leibel (V); 36. Leibel (V); 37. Leibel (V); 38. Leibel (V); 39. Leibel (V); 40. Leibel (V); 41. Leibel (V); 42. Leibel (V); 43. Leibel (V); 44. Leibel (V); 45. Leibel (V); 46. Leibel (V); 47. Leibel (V); 48. Leibel (V); 49. Leibel (V); 50. Leibel (V); 51. Leibel (V); 52. Leibel (V); 53. Leibel (V); 54. Leibel (V); 55. Leibel (V); 56. Leibel (V); 57. Leibel (V); 58. Leibel (V); 59. Leibel (V); 60. Leibel (V); 61. Leibel (V); 62. Leibel (V); 63. Leibel (V); 64. Leibel (V); 65. Leibel (V); 66. Leibel (V); 67. Leibel (V); 68. Leibel (V); 69. Leibel (V); 70. Leibel (V); 71. Leibel (V); 72. Leibel (V); 73. Leibel (V); 74. Leibel (V); 75. Leibel (V); 76. Leibel (V); 77. Leibel (V); 78. Leibel (V); 79. Leibel (V); 80. Leibel (V); 81. Leibel (V); 82. Leibel (V); 83. Leibel (V); 84. Leibel (V); 85. Leibel (V); 86. Leibel (V); 87. Leibel (V); 88. Leibel (V); 89. Leibel (V); 90. Leibel (V); 91. Leibel (V); 92. Leibel (V); 93. Leibel (V); 94. Leibel (V); 95. Leibel (V); 96. Leibel (V); 97. Leibel (V); 98. Leibel (V); 99. Leibel (V); 100. Leibel (V); 101. Leibel (V); 102. Leibel (V); 103. Leibel (V); 104. Leibel (V); 105. Leibel (V); 106. Leibel (V); 107. Leibel (V); 108. Leibel (V); 109. Leibel (V); 110. Leibel (V); 111. Leibel (V); 112. Leibel (V); 113. Leibel (V); 114. Leibel (V); 115. Leibel (V); 116. Leibel (V); 117. Leibel (V); 118. Leibel (V); 119. Leibel (V); 120. Leibel (V); 121. Leibel (V); 122. Leibel (V); 123. Leibel (V); 124. Leibel (V); 125. Leibel (V); 126. Leibel (V); 127. Leibel (V); 128. Leibel (V); 129. Leibel (V); 130. Leibel (V); 131. Leibel (V); 132. Leibel (V); 133. Leibel (V); 134. Leibel (V); 135. Leibel (V); 136. Leibel (V); 137. Leibel (V); 138. Leibel (V); 139. Leibel (V); 140. Leibel (V); 141. Leibel (V); 142. Leibel (V); 143. Leibel (V); 144. Leibel (V); 145. Leibel (V); 146. Leibel (V); 147. Leibel (V); 148. Leibel (V); 149. Leibel (V); 150. Leibel (V); 151. Leibel (V); 152. Leibel (V); 153. Leibel (V); 154. Leibel (V); 155. Leibel (V); 156. Leibel (V); 157. Leibel (V); 158. Leibel (V); 159. Leibel (V); 160. Leibel (V); 161. Leibel (V); 162. Leibel (V); 163. Leibel (V); 164. Leibel (V); 165. Leibel (V); 166. Leibel (V); 167. Leibel (V); 168. Leibel (V); 169. Leibel (V); 170. Leibel (V); 171. Leibel (V); 172. Leibel (V); 173. Leibel (V); 174. Leibel (V); 175. Leibel (V); 176. Leibel (V); 177. Leibel (V); 178. Leibel (V); 179. Leibel (V); 180. Leibel (V); 181. Leibel (V); 182. Leibel (V); 183. Leibel (V); 184. Leibel (V); 185. Leibel (V); 186. Leibel (V); 187. Leibel (V); 188. Leibel (V); 189. Leibel (V); 190. Leibel (V); 191. Leibel (V); 192. Leibel (V); 193. Leibel (V); 194. Leibel (V); 195. Leibel (V); 196. Leibel (V); 197. Leibel (V); 198. Leibel (V); 199. Leibel (V); 200. Leibel (V); 201. Leibel (V); 202. Leibel (V); 203. Leibel (V); 204. Leibel (V); 205. Leibel (V); 20

Date Set in Duncan For Flood Appeals

DUNCAN—A special sitting of the court of revision has been set for Feb. 13 to consider appeals lodged by 10 homeowners who suffered flood damage to their city property.

They are being represented by lawyer David Williams, who said yesterday the court will have to decide if the appeals can be accepted.

The appeals were not filed until after the Jan. 15 floods and after the legal deadline for hearings.

Appeals are asking for a reduction of assessments on the grounds that property and house values have depreciated because of the flood.

Duncan

No Bird Names For Schools

DUNCAN—Names of two species of waterfowl were suggested last night at a school board meeting for the name of a new junior high school.

Trustee Mrs. Jack Bailey, who was opposed to the site of the school near Somers Creek a week ago because of a flood threat, put forward the names mallard and flamingo, both of which are water species.

Options had softened on the flooding issue and the board joked about it until Trustee Wilf Peck said he was opposed.

Trustees decided to make a list of suitable names for a decision at the next meeting.

Mr. Peck started the discussion by suggesting either Tzouhalem or Quamichan. Tzouhalem was a blood-thirsty Indian murderer. Quamichan is an Indian name for the area east of here where early settlers landed.

But Trustee Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, board chairman, remarked that students wouldn't like to go to a school named Tzouhalem because it is abbreviated to "zoo."

"Tzouhalem is good, but who knows how to spell it," asked Trustee Stan Holgate. The board agreed to get legal advice before it signs a contract for construction of the eight-room school. The two lowest tenders did not comply with regulations.

\$11,000 Margin On Steel

NANAIMO—Use of Canadian steel sheet piling on the Nanaimo assembly wharf project cost Canadian taxpayers \$11,000 more than if West German steel had been used, it was learned at Ottawa yesterday.

Works Minister Walker said a West German firm offered to supply the steel for approximately \$75,000 while Canadian steel cost slightly over \$86,000.

Canadian steel was used after the public works department issued a directive to the contractor following a policy of using Canadian-manufactured materials wherever possible.

Asked if there was any limit to the application of the policy, Mr. Walker said each project is reviewed on its merits but that the policy applies wherever it is consistent with "proper economy."

Duncan Job Complaints Groundless, Probe Shows

DUNCAN—There are no grounds for complaints that outside workers are being brought here to take much needed jobs, an investigation shows.

IWA Local 130 president George Smythe said that men complained and said winter work projects are considered "a joke."

Winter employment committee chairman Rev. Ted Greenhalgh appointed a sub-committee to investigate complaints that:

1. Outside labor is being brought in for construction of the B.C. Telephone company's new building.

2. A municipality was releasing staff and rehiring under the winter works program.

The committee findings state: "The contractor for the B.C. Telephone Company has hired all local men."

"There have been no permanent employees of city or North Cowichan municipality released."

Timber Chief Arrives To Talk Access Issue



Road Likely to Be Closed

Old River Bottom Road which winds its tortuous way along the banks of the Cowichan River west of Duncan will likely be closed for weeks following serious washout which dumped

a portion of the right-of-way into river and left remainder unsafe. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Cowichan to Supply Water To Wipe Out \$23,000 Debt

NORTH COWICHAN—Council has agreed to a three-year agreement with B.C. Forest Products Ltd. to supply water to the firm to wipe out a \$23,000 debt.

The company put up the money five years ago to improve the Crofton water system in exchange for water, but only used an amount valued at \$8,000 during that time.

Reeve Donald Morton said it would be "grossly unfair" to take advantage of the situation and suggested the new agreement when the old contract ends March 31.

But council tabled a request for the municipality to buy a \$26,420 Crofton sewer system put in by the company.

Ratepayers have turned down two plebiscites to buy it. Although the company request was tabled, council agreed in principle that the municipality is obligated to take it over. The reeve said

he will discuss the situation with the Crofton Ratepayers' Association.

The company proposed that \$107.84 should be paid to BCFP for each household

who wants to connect to the system, and that the municipality could buy the system, less the amount of fees collected, anytime ratepayers pass a plebiscite.

\$3,000 Works Program Ordered for Tofino

TOFINO—Approval has been received from senior governments for a \$3,000 winter works program here which will involve land-clearing, graveling and street extension.

Major portion of the work will be done on First, Third, Chestermans and Park Streets.

In addition, work is expected to resume soon on laying of the subterranean water supply pipeline which will link Tofino with Meares Island. Work on

the system had to be halted earlier this year due to seasonal high tides.

Completion of the line will bring the village its first ample supply of pure water and is expected to end the use of private wells by many residents.

Residents approved the \$30,000 waterworks project last year.

Record Set By Exports

NORTH COWICHAN—Lumber exports from this area last month set a seven-month record.

Figures released yesterday by the customs office at Chemainus show that 18,838,486 board feet were taken out in 25 ships.

It was the highest since 1937, 246 board feet were loaded on ships last May.

T. R. Sheldon, manager of timberlands for Scott Paper Co., made an unexpected flying visit to Victoria yesterday to meet provincial authorities and discuss the problems of access over the Elk River Timber Co. logging road to Gold River and Muchalat Arm.

He went away with copies of the Industrial Road Act, which states how an industrial road may be used by the public with the company having the right to place restrictions such as hours of travel, speed of travel and to set aside strictly private areas. Under the act, the company would also be able to place a man on gate duty to check the people in and out.

DISCUSS MATTER

Mr. Sheldon said he was interested and would discuss the matter with his principals in the Scott Paper Co.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, who met with Mr. Sheldon also as minister of commercial transport, said he expected Mr. Sheldon to be back with an answer from his principals "before too long."

TELEPHONE CALL

Mr. Sheldon's surprise visit followed a telephone call by the Colonist to his office Wednesday and a story in yesterday's Colonist that he plans a second look on behalf of the Elk River Timber Co. into the problem of access to the west coast.

The Elk River Timber Co. is controlled by Scott Paper Co. and that company has been criticized in Colonist stories and in this legislature for its lack of co-operation in providing public access over its privately-owned logging road to the west coast.

WESTERN PART

Tahsis Company owns the western part of the road.

Mr. Sheldon told the Colonist yesterday it was his first visit to Victoria in connection with the access problem, that he hoped for an amiable solution, but he didn't want to be rushed into a decision.

He asked questions about the reason access was desired into the Elk River area and was interested in how other island companies were handling the problem.

MET WILLISTON

He met with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Mr. Westwood, Comox-Sored MLA Dan Campbell and sat in the Speaker's Gallery to hear Attorney-General Bonner's speech to the legislature.

Mr. Westwood said that Mr. Sheldon told him that in Washington State 80 per cent of all areas are open to the public during hunting season. "He was worried about fire protection," Mr. Westwood said.

TIMBER EXCHANGE

Mr. Westwood also discussed possibility of an exchange of timber with the Elk River Company, which owns some of the timber bordering Butte Lake, which the recreation department would like to see preserved and developed for park purposes.

"He seemed very nice and anxious to co-operate," Mr. Westwood said.

Mr. Williston had the same reaction. "He was most co-operative and intelligent in his outlook to the problem," Mr. Williston said.

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New Courthouse Inches Upward

Third and final floor of the new \$1,800,000 law courts building on Cathedral Hill will be roughly completed by March 15, a Luney Bros. and Hamilton spokesman said last night. This picture taken from a Vancouver Island Helicopters machine

shows cribbing being erected, and other Cathedral Hill landmarks including the Royal Theatre, left; Christ Church Cathedral, top; B.C. Power Commission building, foreground, and the Cherry Bank Hotel, across from law courts.—(Colonist photo.)

Dairy Says Province Outside Jurisdiction

Defence counsel for Sazich's embattled Milky Way Dairy yesterday argued that British Columbia has no legal right to enact weights and measures legislation, which is a federal field.

The dairy was charged under the B.C. Milk Industry Act for marketing milk in U.S. fluid measure cartons.

Dairy counsel William McIntyre's submission brought

about adjournment of the trial in Saanich police court yesterday so Magistrate William Ostler can consider the point. Trial will resume Feb. 14.

CANNOT INTRUDE

Mr. McIntyre pointed out that the British North America Act establishes separate federal and provincial legislative fields and that provincial legislation cannot intrude into the federal sphere.

The Canada Weights and Measures Act, he argued, specifies the use of Canadian standard measure and not imperial measure as embodied in the B.C. Milk Industry Act. He said the province has no power to legislate in the weights and measures field and that compliance with the Milk Industry Act would necessitate a breach of the federal act.

NOT VOLUME

Prosecutor Louis Lindholm argued that the B.C. act was well within the jurisdiction of the province and that in any case it regulates the size of the container and not the volume or weight of the contents.

But he said that even if the B.C. Act did enter the federal legislative field it did so for the legally acceptable purpose of regulating provincial trade or business.

He also contended that both Acts could prevail simultaneously and that they were not in conflict with each other.

SOME \$10,000

Milky Way Dairy was established in 1959 by a group of Saanich farmers who invested some \$10,000 in a U.S.-made carton machine which uses 64-ounce cartons.

Critics in the dairy have since claimed they were advised about the same time by a provincial milk commissioner that there were no regulations against the use of such a machine.

Some three months later an order-in-council was passed establishing imperial measure as the only legal units in which milk could be packaged.

Simultaneously the then agricultural minister, Newton Steacy, ordered the dairy to cease marketing in 64-ounce cartons. The dairy refused to comply but charges were not laid for several months.

Displaced Persons

Group Will Meet

A meeting of the Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe will be held at noon Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall.



ARTHUR MCCOY

Seen In Passing

Arthur McCoy checking reports. He is a city welfare worker. He and his wife Nancy and sons David, 9, and Ian, 6, live at 1158 Finlayson. His favorite pastime is doing crossword puzzles... Mrs. J. J. Moore picking a rose in her garden... Jack Tang doing a good turn... Bill Walls weighing some meat... Dr. Jack Lowe waving to a friend... Ray Crouch crossing the street... Darryl Shields talking about a west coast goose shoot... Frank Moore recalling his army days... Ted Owens discussing police sirens.

More Trips

For Hydrofoil

The hydrofoil vessel Flying Fish will make a couple of non-commercial runs to Victoria next week to break in the crew, a spokesman for the local representatives, B.C. Yacht Brokers Ltd., said yesterday.

Johnson Street's Reputation

Saloons, Girls Come Back To Haunt City Treasury

The saloons and the girls of Johnson Street in years long gone by helped yesterday to deprive the city of several hundred dollars in taxes.

Lingering reputation of the street was cited by counsel for three property owners in the 900 block as one reason for a reduction in 1961 assessments, and, taking other factors into consideration, a court

of revision reduced the valuation of all the land in the block.

"There is no doubt, every one of us who has lived in this town for any time knows the connotation Johnson Street has," said Lloyd McKenzie, representing the owners. "It's not the fashionable address, no one can deny."

The appellants — a funeral company, an automotive supply firm and an auto-body

shop — all said they would be as well or better off in the same block of View, assessed at a basic rate of \$36 a front-foot on Johnson.

The court ordered the Johnson rate cut to \$100 a front-foot, but left the case open because it expects to hear at least one appeal from a View Street property owner.

The Canadian Red Cross Society, like several other owners of property on Fort between Vancouver and Cook, was refused a reduction of assessment for headquarters land, although spokesmen argued that the charitable use of the land should be taken into consideration.

Chairman of the three-man court, John G. McIntosh, suggested that the society's best course of action might be to apply to city council for exemption from taxation.

Police Spot-Check Cars In Hit-Run Death Case

Any motorist, whose car has a damaged front end, may be questioned by Victoria police in the next few days, as police press every lead that might bring in Wednesday's hit-and-run killer.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday police ran spot-checks on cars at strategic points along Victoria's eastern border with Oak Bay and Saanich.

"Spot checks will continue," Chief Const. John Blackstock said last evening. "They may be held at any time and any place. We'll leave nothing undone to catch the car and driver we want."

Hubert H. Holler, 82, of 2338

PERCY MOGGEY
... more bald

Struck Full-On

"The very nature of his injuries," police said yesterday, "appear to make that clear. He must have been struck full-on by the front of a car."

Mr. Holler had a heart condition and apparently had gone from his home on the north side of Fort to the liquor store across the street to buy a bottle of medicinal brandy.

Police, armed with pictures of the hit-run victim, are checking employees of the liquor store and other shops in the centre in the hope that some-

Dangerous Convict May Be in City

Escaped convict Percy Moggey may be hiding in Greater Victoria, RCMP warned yesterday.

Moggey, one of the RCMP's most wanted criminals, was seen during the weekend in the Nanaimo area and at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal. Police said he may have come to Victoria.

They warn that Moggey may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous.

The 36-year-old man escaped June 25 from Stony

Mountain, Man., penitentiary, by crashing four doors and scaling a wall. He had served little more than three years of a 10-year term for illegal possession of weapons, theft and breaking and entering.

Moggey was described as grey-haired and more bald than shown on police photographs. He has a scar on the left side of his nose and the little finger of his right hand is crooked.

He uses the aliases of James O'Brien and George Hamilton and has several convictions for violence, police said.

Someone in a Car

There must have been some witnesses," police said yesterday. "The shopping centre was busy with its closing rush, and there must have been someone in a car or on foot in a position to have seen what happened."

"We need their account of what happened."

Chief Blackstock asked anyone seeing a car with front-end damage, such as grille work, cracked or broken head lights, lights out of alignment, dented fenders or engine cover to notify police.

"Any information may be valuable," he added. "You can never tell when it might be your own father, or maybe your child, who is left to die in the road."

"This driver is irresponsible and dangerous. The sooner he is caught the better for the safety of all."

No date has yet been set for an inquest, coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said last night.

Mr. Holler is survived by his widow, Edith M. Holler, at home, and two brothers, Harold L. in England and Philip in Hamilton, Ont.

Native of Gloucestershire, he came to Canada in his youth and was in the merchandising business.

More Roads Asked For West Saanich

More highway development on the west side of the Saanich Peninsula was demanded in the legislature yesterday by Saanich Social Credit leader John Tisdale.

He called for completion of McTavish Road at the back of the airport from the East

Road to the West Saanich Road, no slower traffic could travel the west road.

He urged the highways department to make no definite commitments on moving the Brentwood ferry terminus until consideration is given to road improvements to tie in with a new ferry service.

Vision of \$250,000 Fills Dull Moment

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

More ramblings in the legislature.

HIDDEN COSTS: During a dull moment we looked up from our pad in the legislative press gallery yesterday and contemplated how much the taxpayers were spending to have their elected members sound off.

It's a little staggering to realize that the seasonal indemnity and expense allowance for the 53 members alone costs \$250,000 every session.

TEACH YOURSELF PLAN: Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the members that he buys neither the CCF news publication nor the Social Credit organ.

"I get a free copy of the Social Credit paper every once in a while," he admitted. "I think they feel I need it."

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: When Alex MacDonald (CCF—Vancouver East) started detailing the association between Axel

Wenner-Green and German industrialist Alfred Krupp yesterday Opposition leader Robert Strachan brought out a book.

It was William Habber's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

FAMILIAR HAUNTS: A visitor to the legislature yesterday was veteran Tom Uphill, the 86-year-old member for Fernie for 40 years who did not choose to run in last September's provincial election.

He brought his granddaughter Marjorie Uphill to see the sights he knows so well. Education Minister Leslie Peterson

has stated the government will pay Tom a pension as if he had been paying into the superannuation scheme for 40 years.

Tom's successor, Harry McKay, who won the seat for the Liberals, said in his maiden speech: "If I do as well as Mr. Uphill I will be here to the year 2,000."

BE PREPARED: The big storm over Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson's quoted remarks about graft and corruption in the government started with a speech he made to University of B.C. students last week.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault spoke to the same students

today... and expects to have a lot to say about what he refers to as "a storm in a teacup."

STRONG LANGUAGE: Whenever Attorney-General Robert Bonner gets up to speak reporters give a little shudder—it seems to them that Mr. Bonner just can't express himself in plain simple language.

"Who was it who said good morning to Bob and got a legal opinion?" asked one of the legislative press gallery reporters yesterday.

One of the minister's sentences in a draft of his speech read: "British Columbia is recognized as the bridge area between California and Alaska and would be on our side in any controversy we might have with reference to routes to Alaska, as against more easterly routes desired by other American states and Canadian provinces."

It would indeed be odd if B.C. wasn't on its own side.

Around the Island

169 More Jobless In Alberni District

PORT ALBERNI—Unemployment insurance beneficiaries numbered 1,404 at the local National Employment Service office on Jan. 31.

The figure was up 169 over the same date a year ago.

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Unplaced applicants totalled 1,619 as compared to 1,360 on Jan. 31, 1960.

NES officials said the increase in the number of unemployed may be largely attributed to short layoffs in the woods because of weather conditions, and curtailments in local plywood operations.

The report showed approximately \$120,914 paid in benefits during the past month. In January 1960 the figure was \$86,836.

NANAIMO—Gross taxable assessment in Nanaimo has increased \$1,271,900 in the last year, city assessor Ed Anderson reported.

Gross assessment of all property, whether taxable or not, now stands at \$6,998,967. Gross taxable figures are \$31,640,847.

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton yesterday remanded a

30,000 North of Campbell River by '70

A regional planning study of the northern end of Vancouver Island will show a population increase north of Campbell River of nearly 30,000 people before 1970, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said yesterday. He said an interim report on north island development is

now ready, but has yet to be analyzed by members of the north island committee, which includes himself, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, Highways Minister Phil Gagg, and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Mr. Bonner said present

population is about 12,000 and that is expected to reach more than 30,000 in the next 10 years. Pulp and timber developments will be the big attractions, but mining will play a key part in development.

The report, which Mr. Bonner said will be released in the

spring, is expected to recommend suitable sites for development of new communities and a system of road connections designed to develop the area in an orderly fashion. It is expected land would be made available for public occupation.

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Focus on Visiting Luxury Liner

Majesty Victoria residents got this binocular-eye view of the 42,000-ton luxury liner Oriana yesterday as she

awaited customs and immigration clearance off Dallas Road. See story, Page 2.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

POLICE HUNTING SILVER BAR THIEF

Derailment Kills Seven

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Seven persons were killed and about 130 injured Thursday when a special train carrying some 300 passengers derailed near Bowie race course.



Indicating on ruler the length of the missing bar of silver is security guard John Stearn. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

'Beatnik' Sought

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Brazen thieves walked into the rotunda of the legislative buildings yesterday morning and walked off with a 100-pound silver ingot, valued at \$1,000.

The ingot was part of a display of B.C. mining and petroleum products placed in the rotunda by the mines department.

It belonged to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and came from the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. It is understood to be insured.

POLICE BAFLED

Late last night city detectives were still searching for the culprits. They had not discounted the possibility it was a prank, but if so, it could prove embarrassing if the prankster is caught.

Discovery of the theft was made by security officer John Stearn at 11:10 a.m.

Stearn told the Colonist that about 11 a.m. two men about

22 to 24 years old, wearing heavy blue overcoats, walked up the front stairs and into the rotunda.

A third man, about the same age, with a "beatnik beard," dark blue serge trousers and an off-color maroon sweater, followed close behind and went to the rotunda.

'BEARD' RETURN

Stearn said the beatnik-type came back to the inquiry office and asked where he could find Mr. Little (George Dudley Little, Social Credit MLA for Skeena).

"I told him the Embassy Hotel and he walked out the front door," Mr. Stearn said.

City detectives later checked the Embassy and were informed that no one of that description had been seeking Mr. Little.

CCF HANGOUT

Mr. Little later said he was staying at the Bella Isle and labelled the Embassy a "CCF hangout."

He said "It must have been an opposition plot. . . . If he is a thief he couldn't be from Skeena district."

Stearn said he checked the rotunda at 11:10 a.m. and the ingot had disappeared.

DOUBLE DUTY

"They must have taken it out the west door," he said. "It was there when I checked at 11 a.m."

Stearn was the only security officer on duty at the time and was responsible to care for the inquiry office and to guard the ingot. "We checked it every five or 10 minutes," he said.

PRANK NOTED

Earlier in the week a highly-placed civil servant had endeavored to make off with the ingot as a practical joke to see if it could be done, but had been apprehended as he went through the front door.

The rotunda, as well as being open on the main floor of the buildings, may be watched through the tower opening from the second floor.

10-DAY STAND

The ingot, which measured about 12 inches by five inches by six inches had been on a lone stand in the rotunda, beside displays of other metals for 10 days.

Mines department officials said Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. had been notified.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he thought the thieves would have a pretty difficult time disposing of the ingot.

Freed Pirate Hostages Tell of Fights, Panic

Victorian Faces Charge in Fatality

NANAIMO—An 18-year-old Victoria student will face a criminal negligence charge here Feb. 10 as the outcome of a Nov. 9 car crash which took the life of Nanaimo florist William Powell.

Criminal action against William Cabitt, 260 Lampton, a Nanaimo Vocational School student, was announced yesterday after the attorney-general's department issued a cancellation of an inquest into Mr. Powell's death.

Alberta Supports Drug Price Probe

CALGARY (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning Thursday expressed himself in favor of a federal probe of "high drug prices" in Canada.

He said Alberta was prepared to give full provincial support to such an investigation.

The premier's statement came in a telegram reply to E. S. Watkins, Progressive Conservative member of the provincial legislature for Calgary Glenmore, who had requested an investigation by the provincial government.

Revenue Up Profit Falls

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition took in more money in 1960 than in its 50-year history but found profits falling.

Do Mechanics Go to Church?

Memories Weren't Pleasant

NANAY (CP)—Judgment was rendered until Feb. 26 Thursday in the trial of former Maple Ridge building inspector Donald Morley on a charge of perjury.

Morley sought a dismissal of the charge on the basis his memory was impaired. When asked during a November trial if he had ever been in jail, he replied: "Not to my knowledge." Evidence Wednesday showed he had served four prison terms.

A doctor testified Morley had complained of memory lapses.

RECIFE (AP)—Under mounting pressure of violence, hysteria and counter-plotting, the rebel skipper of the Santa Maria freed the Portuguese liner's captive passengers and crew members Thursday. Tugs brought the jubilant passengers and crew ashore.

Brazilian officials, immediately after disembarkation of the nearly 600 passengers and 366 of the crew, moved to occupy the commandeered vessel.

This tended to immobilize her in the face of rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao's vow to take her back to sea.

Depletion of his fuel and food supplies, engine trouble and defections among his rebel followers who appeared to jump at the chance for asylum in Brazil, left the swashbuckling author-adventurer Galvao with little hope of extending his bold stroke to topple strongman Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal.

Passengers leaving the ship after a wearing 12 days of apparent aimless cruising in the south Atlantic told of the tensions—and even fights—that built up during the strange odyssey.

Women became hysterical. Men fought among themselves over trivialities. Some plotted to wrest control from the rebels. Others threatened a hunger strike. The crew talked of mutiny.

Final Explosion

The final explosion came just before agreement was reached on disembarking when a group of third-class passengers invaded the ship's first-class saloon and clashed with their armed captors.

"We were determined to make the Brazilians get the rebels off the ship so we could proceed to our original destination," said Antonio Garcia Cabrera, leader of the insurgent passengers.

"We entered the first-class saloon and a group of rebels advanced to meet us. Pushing started and a large glass door was shattered. The rebels pulled pistols. One of them hit me on the shoulder with a pistol."

Laughed and Cried

The anxiety that reached near-panic was apparent in the nervous jubilation of the disembarking passengers. They shouted, laughed and cried as they were slowly ferried by tugs from the Santa Maria, brought in close to a Recife dock.

Other passengers reacted similarly as they waited their turns to come ashore. 2,800 miles from where the luxury liner was seized in the Caribbean Jan. 22 while en route to Port Everglades, Fla. Thousands of cheering Brazilians greeted the passengers from the dock area.

The cruise of the Santa Maria started in Lisbon Jan. 9 and was to have ended in Port Everglades, Fla. Jan. 25.

Among the passengers was one Canadian, Lawrence Williams, who retired last July as a mate on a navy harbor craft at Victoria.

While the Santa Maria still remained three miles off shore, Williams told reporters in a boat alongside that the passengers had been in constant danger.

A few minutes later, however, he relaxed, smiled and asked the reporters whether they would like to buy some of his paintings.

Some of the 45 American passengers said the worst thing about the ordeal was the uncertainty as to what would happen next.

The rebels apparently fear what might happen should the liner put out to sea without the passengers, who had been held as virtual hostages. There are reports Portugal's newest

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Diefenbaker Kennedy May Meet

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in the Commons Thursday he hopes to meet President Kennedy before next month's Commonwealth prime ministers' conference and that Prime Minister Macmillan will come to Ottawa after his trip to Washington. (See below.)

Mac, Jack Meeting Pleases U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britishers Thursday saw the announcement of an April meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan as opening the way for a strong bid to improve East-West relations.

Macmillan is expected to arrive in Washington April 5 or 6 following a visit to the West Indies. It will be the British leader's first visit with the new American president.

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(Special to the Colonist)
OTTAWA—A \$60,000,000 sale of grain to communist China, the largest single commercial sale of grain made since the Second World War, was announced in the Commons Thursday by Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

China placed a duplicate grain order with Australia.

The grain will come largely from Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan. It involves 40,000,000 bushels.

It will all be shipped from Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert.

The sale involves 28,000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,133,000 bushels of barley.

CASH SALE
The Chinese will pay cash. Mr. Hamilton told newsmen outside the House that he expects to be in a position Monday to announce a sale of Canadian grain to Czechoslovakia.

Last week the minister announced the sale to Russia of 200,000 tons, about 7,300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Value of that sale was approximately \$12,264,000.

FULL CAPACITY
Mr. Hamilton said that the huge sale will keep all Pacific ports operating at full capacity until next August.

The Chinese will charter 100 ships to carry the wheat to their ports.

Asked if the Chinese had paid the price established by the wheat board Mr. Hamilton said that was generally the case in such deals but he indicated that in this deal the Canadians and the Chinese negotiators came to terms that were agreeable to both.

Canada Sells China \$60,000,000 in Grain

Press Probe 'Welcome'

LONDON (Reuters)—The giant Odhams Press combine announced yesterday it would welcome a government investigation of British newspapers "as a matter of urgency."

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They'd Love to Change Partners

LONDON (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper Reader: If you had the chance to start your married life all over again would you wed the same person?

In Britain, according to the London Daily Sketch, the answer is a resounding "No."

For four out of every 10 wives and three of every 10 husbands. They said they would marry somebody else.

The newspaper asked its readers, "Would you marry the same person again?" Replies came from thousands of persons but wives outnumbered husbands 7-1 in responding to the question.

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Mrs. Joan Chambers, 33-year-old mother of five, has

discovered after 17 years of marriage that her wedding was illegal because she was under age at the time. She promptly declared that she would not marry her husband again.

Now, however, Mrs. Chambers—in the best womanly tradition—has changed her mind, the Sketch said.